

what you see and hear depends a good deal
on where you are standing; it also depends
on what sort of person you are.

C.S. Lewis



Our World.

*We don't see
things as
they are, we
see things as
we are.*

Angus Niu



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inside

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student life



our life

Just tell me where to sign! Erica Parker looks ready to become a full-time college student here at PC!

Don't we look pretty now! Noel Wall seems very excited about her 'professional' hair-do!



Photo by Steve Owens

Twist and shout! Meredith Waldey goes down and dirty in this game of twister!



Help! Blair Seymour cries out for someone to come to her rescue as Matthew Colver smashes shaving creme onto her head.



Nice aim! Annlouise Williams concentrates hard while trying to squirt the chocolate syrup into the cup. Unfortunately, she missed the cup just a little!



You might want to put some of that water in your hair! Lee Christy bathes in the fountain after getting just a little dirty in the orientation field day games.

“The Block Party was a great way to meet new people and you can't beat all the free stuff!”
-Emily Smith, Freshman



ready or not

Orientation 2003, wow what a week! Checking in, decorating dorm rooms, meeting new people, saying goodbyes, and of course becoming a college student; this is what orientation week is about! Presbyterian College knows how to get the freshmen to have fun! The field day games, the HOSE Down, what more could a freshmen ask for! Making new friends and learning how to live on your own without mom or dad is what orientation week is all about! Much of the week seems like a summer camp, but then towards the end students actually start feeling like they are college students. This year was exceptionally awesome with all of the cool HOSE groups, leaders, and the faculty that made it fun too! The class of 2007 has entered Presbyterian College, full of spirit, style and energy, saying goodbye to high school and hello to college!



Just give up on being clean! Courtney Walters just laughs as she is drenched with juice during field day.

Moving in the goods! Tyler Holley carries this fridge into the dorms using all of his muscles!

We're going shopping! Dr. Bill McDonald wheels Jill Spork around during a move-in break.

Doing it western style! Susan Fox and Helen Fout show their moves at the Hose Down!



Freshman Orientation

believe it

Imagine leaving behind everything that was familiar to you and coming to a small liberal arts school in South Carolina. It has been quite a culture **shock** for the students that have come from around the world to experience life at Presbyterian College! Ramon Marquez, a Spanish amity, admits it is hard to get used to the lack of cafes, bars, and cinemas in Clinton, but he really enjoys the **tight-knit** community that is characteristic of PC.

"Everyone is so friendly and always willing to help," says Elen Douaud, a Senior English major from France. "Now the only thing I have to get used to is how **sweet** the food is!" Different tastes in food is definately a view shared by most of the interenational students.

Public transportation is a major **change** for most international students. Metro, subways, buses, and taxis are a staple in many European and Asian cities. "If you don't have a car at PC it is really hard to get around! Public transportation is something I will never take for **granted** again!" explains Irish student Anne Shortall. Anne plans on visiting Boston and Texas with fellow Irish students Emma Donnelly and Grahman Muir this year and is **going back** to Ireland over winter break.

Many students have taken advantage of the activities that Presbyterian College has to offer. From the Wilderness Activities Program to Wind Ensemble to photography classes, and to participating in varsity sports, a common theme among these PC students is **making the most** of their short time here at Presbyterian College.

Public transportation is something
I will never take for granted again!
-Anne Shortall

I enjoyed visiting Charleston,
South Carolina. A lot of the
buildings reminded
me of France."

-Elen Douaud

Hye Seon Jeong
visits a Buddha
Statue in Korea.

Steffi Moser loves to work at
camps in Germany and doesn't
have a problem getting into a little
mud fight.



Elen Douaud is just like
a small community here,
sometimes in a year but
about the same people
from all around.

Martynas Versinkas is
a freshman from Lithuania
spends a lot of his time at
PC practicing and playing
for the Men's basketball
team.



Representing many countries
from all over the world, the
Carol International House is
home to many of our interna-
tional students.



Anne Shortall from Ireland
and Emma Donnelly and
Graham Muir from Northern
Ireland treated students of PC
to an Irish dancing night at
CIH.



one wild trip

The students who take part in the study abroad programs offered by Presbyterian College have a hard time putting into words the experiences they had while studying abroad. How can one describe in only a few

words the memories made during a week long sailing trip in the Whitsunday Islands of Australia, or those made while rubbing elbows with the Queen of England in London, or those made during a hike to the top of the largest mountain in Wales? All of these adventures took place during a typical academic semester.

Junior Helen Fout recalls the way her fellow Australian classmates viewed her travel style. "Sometimes we would take weekend trips that would be the equivalent of driving from South Carolina to Texas! Our friends would tell us we were crazy

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-Helen Fout

but we had to try and see as much of the continent in five months as we could!"

Stepping away from PC and out of comfort allowed those that participated in the program to gain a whole new perspective of life. Senior, Dani Fernandes spent a semester in London and worked for a member of Parliament. "Going abroad really let me explore my passion of foreign affairs, something that was not easily accessible at PC." A unique trait shared by these students was their ability to be open to any kind of experience and make

the most of their time away from home. While a lot of learning does take place in the classroom, these individuals also learned independence, creativity, and responsibility while abroad.



While studying abroad at James Cook University in Townsville, Australia, Juniors **Helen Fout** and **Robin Phillips** take a breath of fresh air on their sailing trip to the Whitsunday Islands.



A new perspective of life is one of the lessons Junior **Helen Fout** learned in Australia, seen here "where the reef meets the rainforest" in Daintree Rainforest.



Taking a break from England to enjoy hiking the Swiss Alps in Interlaken, Switzerland, Rashelle Robinson, Erin Pabst, and Lyndsey Wham experienced many parts of Europe.



"Never trust foreign rental car companies!" Senior Elizabeth Howell and friends ended up stranded on their tour of Spain. Only after their time truck left them at a toll booth were they able to catch a taxi. Elizabeth studied at Stirling University in Scotland. Like many students she was able to visit other countries during her time abroad.



Lending a hand, Senior Mindy Morgan and friends take time to enjoy the breathtaking sites of Italy.



Dani Fernandes spent her time abroad at the London School of Economics and Political Science. Dani had the opportunity to meet the Queen of England and work in Parliament dealing with foreign affairs.



Junior Holly Hosman saw first hand what it was like to be in the middle of a war protest in London. The change in the way Americans were perceived was dramatically felt by most students that studied abroad this past year.



Hiking in the Snowdonia mountains of north Wales, I learned that only when you climb to the peak of the hill that you never thought you could top, whether it is stepping out of our comfort zone, traveling abroad, or meeting people from different cultures, can you see your own world in a new way with open eyes, heart, and mind.

Senior Jessica Blount

As a Freshman, I
am impressed with
the wide range of
material covered in
the CEP events.
-Freshman
Artie Flouras

A unique aspect of the PC curriculum - something that gives PC students extra activities is the Newton G. Hardie Cultural Enrichment Program which is offered throughout the year. The program was created in 1983 by the faculty to give PC students a broad and rich cultural experience, an integral part of a liberal arts education. PC is set apart from other schools because of its commitment to developing students' minds on multiple levels and in all aspects.

The list of events in the program, nicknamed CEPs, spans lectures, performances, dance films, and art exhibits. Each student is required to attend 20 lectures and 20 performances before receiving their diploma. Currently, PC offers enough opportunities to attend a majority of the required 40 events within one year. This year's schedule includes shows such as James Burke, The Duhks, The Drakensberg Boys' Choir, Vinegar Tom, Lula Washington Dance Theatre, and Guy Davis.

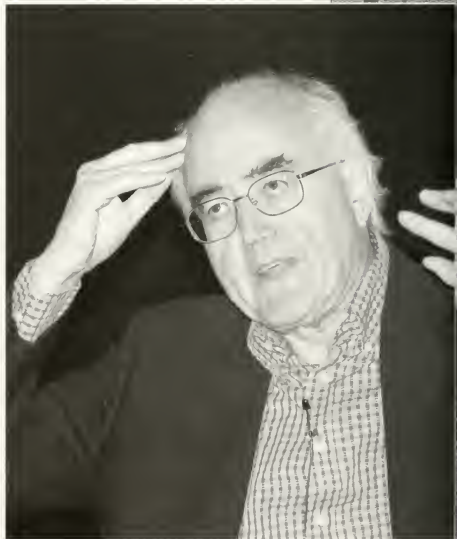
Almost every Tuesday at eleven o'clock, students are seen filing into the auditorium to listen to a variety of speakers and musicians. Most PC students agree that the programs are enjoyable and broaden their horizons, helping them to assimilate a wide range of opinions and have a greater appreciation of other people's beliefs. With such a wide variety of programs, all students have the liberty to select only the CEPs they would enjoy attending as long as they meet the 10 programs per year requirement.

While the selection of CEPs is rather varied, students would still like to see other things. Some students hope that in future years they can see more dance groups, bands, choirs that get the audience excited, magic shows, sports speakers, or great movies. Sara Harris, a senior, thinks that the Chinese acrobats who performed here 3 years ago should definitely come back. Maybe these suggestions will be considered by the student planning committee for future years. Still, the school offers a plethora of enrichment opportunities through the Cultural Enrichment Program.

Getting the Russell Convocation Series off to a bang this year on September 16 was Jennifer B Lee, a reporter for the New York Times Washington Bureau. The Russell Convocation topic for the year is Media Technology and Society. Lee is seen here speaking on the 2004 Election and the Power of P2P Politics.



On October 7, PC was able to hear James Burke speak at Russell Convocation on The Culture of Scarcity. He is a Science Historian, Author, TV Host, Writer, and Producer.



different

VIEWS



Leading the procession into Opening Convocation, the bagpiper plays the traditional bagpipes and dons his kilt. The yearly convocation included addresses from Dr. Griffith and Mike Wright as well as the annual signing of the Roll of Honor.

The PC choir is always a pleasant group to watch perform. They take part in many different convocations throughout the year including opening convocation, various worship services and events, and the annual Christmas at PC concert.



CEPs are a great way for PC students to gain information about things they would know very little about otherwise. It helps us to be open to new ideas and helps us to go out into the world as culturally enriched individuals.

-Sophomore "Skipper" Jordan



CEPs have greatly influenced our knowledge of other cultures and have made us appreciate more things; they have helped us grow while at PC.

-Juniors Chad Spain and Dave Hicklin

... and my thoughts ...

a week of spirit

in review

Voicing his opinion!
Sophomore, Saye
Simpson casts his vote
for the 2003 Home-
coming Queen.

The week prior to Homecoming was filled with many activities that the students of Presbyterian Campus could participate in. Put on mostly by the Student Union Board, students that are involved in RSO's could enter the Spirit Competition where they had the chance to earn points toward winning a cash prize at the end of the week. The Student Government Association organized the annual pageant where some of PC's bravest men strapped on the high heels and panty hose to compete for the title of Miss Catawba. Taking this title was Mr. Bryan Ross, representing the Student Union Board. Students also cast their vote for this year's Homecoming Queen. Courtney Thain was crowned the 2003 Homecoming Queen representing Alpha Delta Pi. Andrea McGavin was 1st runner-up representing Zeta Tau Alpha, and Nancy Hope was 2nd runner-up representing Order of Omega.



**Cut off of this
Blue Hose!**
Terry Meig
shows his
moves to his
opponent in the
Homecoming
football game.
Look at that
form!



Heave! Hose!
Mark Logan
attempts to
throw this bag
as far as he
can so that he
can say he was
a highlander
for a day.



Under Control! Bar-
ron Chisolm smiles for a
picture while maintaining
his balance in this game of
twister.



PC on my mind

homecoming 2003



ADPis ready to do some damage! These girls prepare to become loggers and throw this wood pole as far as they can, in this year's Highlander Games!

Making their mark! SUB members Laura Cole, Travis Hall, Rachel Mills, and Ruth Ingram on board the SUB float in the Homecoming Parade.



This year's Homecoming was entitled, "PC On My Mind." Hosting an array of student activities, the Student Union Board organized events that much of the PC community participated in. Beginning with sidewalk chalk on Monday, the walkways around campus were filled with colorful designs and art drawn by the participating RSO's. Tuesday was the 1st Annual Highlander Games where teams competed in events such as the log throw, tug-of-war, sand toss, sumo-wrestling, and the "dressing Cryus" relay race at the end. The Highlander Games took place at Old Bailey Stadium. Ultimate Twister was the event scheduled for Wednesday

in a talent competition. Miss Catawba was sponsored by PC's Student Government Association. Immediately following the pageant, students joined PC's football team on the intramural field for a bonfire. Students came out to show their support for the team. Friday's events began with a banner competition; later, the banners were hung up at the stadium. The semi-formal Homecoming Party took place Friday night in Mabry-Smith Yonce where students danced the

"Getting the chance to practice my knife juggling skills at Miss Catawba was definitely cool."

-Daniel Alderman,
Sophomore

night away to a Motown band. The Homecoming Court was announced and Dr. Bill McDonald and Ms. Suzette Simpson were crowned Mr. and Ms. Blue Hose. The points were tabulated, it was a close call. The winners of this

year's Spirit Competition were as follows: taking 1st place, the Sirens; followed by PC's Cheerleaders; Alpha Delta Pi and Alpha Psi Omega tied for 3rd place. This year's Homecoming activities were successful and full of great fun for all that participated!

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"It was such a great experience to see all the alumni back at school, kids in the community getting involved, and all the school spirit!"

—Melissa McLean, Junior

Go Blue Hose! **Jeff Nold**, dressed as the Scotsman, runs with spirit for the Blue Hose football team during their Homecoming game.

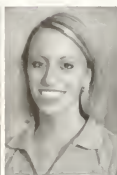
lazing it up! **Kevin Coffey** plays great music for all of the fans in the stands to hear throughout the game! It sure does sound like a football game!



the big day



Betty Allen
Sigma Tau Delta



Claire Anderson
The Blue Stocking



Lacey Barr
Pi Kappa Alpha



Allison Bedford
Celtic Cross



Brittany Bonaparte
MSU



Jacqueline Bond
SVS



Allison Brackett
The PC Choir



Jessi Bullard
Spectrum



Alexia Chase
STAC



Margaret Cleveland
Socors



Laura Cole
SUB



Ivory Crawford
Psi Chi



Willa Curry
Alpha Psi Omega



Rachel Dasher
AIBS



Sophia Davis
SCSI



Allison Diana
MAA



Jennifer Evans
Pi Sigma Phi



Ashley Enobar
Alpha Phi



Danielle Fernandez
Honor Council



Sally Fiffick
Newman Club



Tawnyth Forrester
Soc Health Sciences



Kari Goforth
Sigma Nu



Sara Harris
Campus Outreach



Mary Douglass Hayne
Beta Beta Beta



Crowning Glory!
Courtney Thain
gives her victory
wave after having
been announced
Homecoming Queen
2003!

And the winner is...

The Homecoming festivities began early in the morning and concluded with the coronation of Courtney Thain, representing Alpha Delta Pi, as the 2003 Homecoming Queen. Students began the day by attending the Homecoming Fun Run sponsored in part by PC's ROTC program. Many activities were planned for Alumni in attendance. The 1st Annual Homecoming Parade was sponsored by the Student Union Board; student organizations were given the opportunity to present their floats.



Suzanna Heath
Omicron Delta Kappa



Nancy Hope
Order of Omega



Emily Hutto
SGA



Ruth Ingram
Pac saC



Heather Ann James
Equestrian Club



Ryan Jordan
Westminster Fellowship



Carolyn Keck
PSTA



Anna Keely
Theta Chi



Jessica Lake
PC Cheerleaders



Marie McAnless
Witness for Peace



Andrea McGavin
Zeta Tau Alpha



Leigh McManus
FCA



Anna Morgan
Sigma Sigma Sigma



Katie Parker
ROTC



Mary Anne Parker
Kappa Alpha



Kinsey Roberts
SAM



Christina Rogers
Delta Omicron



Natalie Sarkowski
Alpha Sigma Phi



Courtney Thain
Alpha Delta Phi



Robyn Watts
Panhellenic

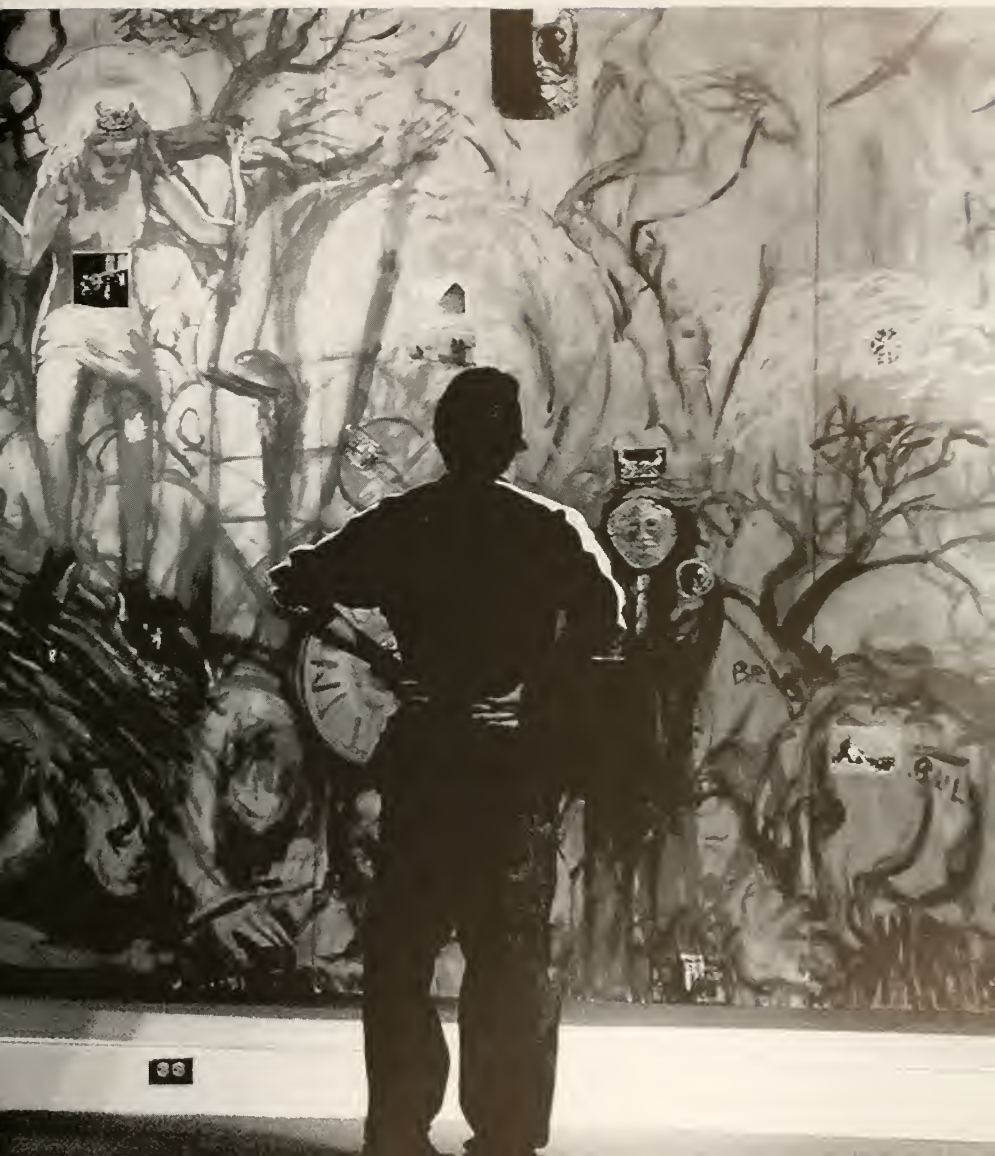
*Photos of the Homecoming Court
provided by Steve Owens*

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our purpose



A New Diversity

Christian Diversity on the PC campus

Diversity. It's not a word uncommon to PC, indeed rarely can we walk a step without hearing talk of diversity, racial diversity, male-female diversity, and religious diversity. It is not often, though, that we hear someone speaking on Christian diversity, yet it is a huge phenomenon on this campus. As all are not one race, neither are all Christians of one making. There is diversity among theological camps, diversity in the ways and modes of worship, diversity even in day-to-day vernacular.

PC has embraced this diversity, evident by its myriad of Christian clubs: Celtic Cross, Campus Outreach, Westminster Fellowship, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, the Newman Club, and Canterbury Club. Each represents something different, some are more liberal while others lean towards conservatism. It would be no stretch of the imagination to say that none of these clubs are the same. Yet, these organizations all seek after the same thing, they all sit under the shade of the umbrella of Christ. They nurture by fellowship, Bible study, prayer, and teaching. They encourage understanding of diversity and promote Christian love.

Junior Shannon Innes spoke of her own personal growth as being directly related to the Christian diversity on cam-

Rodney Norris, Sarah Helwig, Melanie McFarland and Neeley Rentz all participated in Celtic Cross's summer mission trip to New Mexico.



pus, "Since beginning college I have grown to understand the importance of Christian fellowship and accountability. Being surrounded by such a diverse body of believers at PC has challenged me to examine my faith and claim it as my own. I hesitate to associate myself with any one group on campus because I have grown in respect for my brothers and sisters realizing that it is the grace of God that has saved all of us."

"PC is good, but we must have PC one each and every day", commented Emily Matthews at the 2004 Winter Conference. We should not set aside time to unify ourselves, but be in everything a unified body, diverse in theology and methodology, yet working together as one.

PC has been challenged and blessed by its diverse body of Christians. We are challenged to grow and understand our differences, while embracing that which binds us all together as one.



Diversity and Differences...

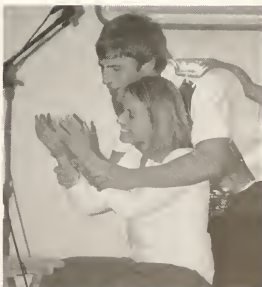
Embraced with love...



Every year, WF holds their fall retreat in Montreat, North Carolina, and no retreat is completed without a trip to Black Mountain's Dripolator, a tradition for WF.



Dr. Bob Smith and Lucy Strong discuss future career options during the Celtic Cross Fall Retreat held at Camp Fellowship. Celtic Cross holds two retreats a year, which serve to educate the group while bringing them together in fellowship.



Skits make the meeting. Juniors Donny Stamper and Krissie Barr start off a Campus Outreach 'Q & A' session with a bang. Skits often lighten the mood, and prove to be a great time to watch fellow classmates embarrass themselves.

During their free day, Campus Outreach's Christmas Conference participants Ashley Festa and Amy Yarbrough play in Atlanta's Centennial Park.

Embracing our God

PC students embrace the Christian diversity that is found all around them.

Being a part of FCA and Campus Outreach has truly challenged me as a believer since I've been at PC. I have grown immensely in my faith through amazing fellowship, commented Freshman Amy Yarbrough. During her free day at Atlanta Christmas Conference, sponsored by Campus Outreach, Amy spent some time studying the Bible in Atlanta's Centennial Park.



Thomas Camp and Adam McCullom take a ride in the trash bin at Atlanta's Hyatt Regency during Christmas Conference.

Neeley Rentz, Ashley Clemmer and Sarah Smith do energizers during the Celtic Cross retreat.

A group of students try their best to get the fire going so they can stay warm and fed during a FCA retreat.





Shannon Innes and Cindy Nooe entertain some of the kids at the SVS Halloween Carnival. Shannon and Cindy represented the FCA booth at the carnival, during which kids from Thornwell came to the Springs gym for a little fun.



Stephen Speakman, Vice Moderator of Westminster Fellowship, pays close attention during the Mission Recruitment Challenge offered by the PC(USA).

Jeremy Barber practices his guitar for an upcoming meeting. Jeremy plays in both the FCA and CO praise bands.

Sarah Robinson and James Stetson join in singing camp songs at a WF meeting.



Chaplain David Lindsay and Sarah Helwig, both active in Westminster Fellowship, share a laugh. "WF provides a place where people can come together and just have fun," commented Helwig.



Winter Conference provided a unique experience for students and faculty to come together. During one opening event, faculty members were probed as to their knowledge of PC. Daniel Alderman was the host while David Lindsay, Dr. Roy Campbell, and Dr. Bill McDonald participated. Dr. McDonald pulled out the win when he correctly answered that there were eleven stairs leading up to the front of Neville Hall.

The Chaplain's office, under the wing of Reverend David Lindsay, made itself know on campus this year in a way unprecedented. Located in a little corner across from the mail room, the Chaplain's office, along with the adjacent SVS/Bluefish/Chaplain's Intern's office were always buzzing; indeed there was never a dull moment in the Chaplain's Corner. Under the Chaplain this year were various programs led by a team of bluefish. Alpha/Omega Greek Bible Study, Buechner Society, At The Well Women's Bible Study, Soulfeast and SVS were all programs produced by the Chaplain's office. Also introduced onto the campus this year is the "Moveable Feast", an ecumenical group of leaders from PC's campus who planned worship and started plans for an outdoor chapel, to be located on Lake Orr.

Among the greatest accomplishments out of the Chaplain's office this year was the annual Winter Conference, "Flourishing Among the Nations: Are American Christians Called to Conversion?" was the topic of discussion this conference. One-hundred and ninety five people signed up for the retreat, held at the Blue Ridge Assembly in Black Mountain, North Carolina. Dr. Kathleen O'Conner, a professor at Columbia Theological Seminary was the guest speaker, and the weekend activities were planned by a group of student weekend hosts. To top it all off was a Faculty Roundtable at which Drs. Ramsey, Yewell, Hobbie, Campbell and Barr all participated in the discussion about diversity and PC's campus in general. The conference was attended by a diverse group of people, almost all organizations on campus were represented.

The incredible potential for unity is on this campus is being tapped by those who can be often found in the Chaplain's Corner. Through such programs as bluefish and the Moveable Feast, as well as Winter Conference, PC has grown as a campus and opened itself up to diversity and discussion.

Chaplain's Corner

The Latest Ministries out of
the Chaplain's office

Helen Font takes a break from the summer bluefish retreat at Litchfield Beach.





Counterclockwise from right: 1. Mary Jo Ray listens intently during an At the Well meeting. 2. Dr. Peter Hobbie and Cassie Dankovich discuss the faculty round-table at Winter Retreat. 3. Matthew Ruffner takes a break from the bluefish retreat to entertain some fellow bluefish with his guitar skills. 4. Lucy Strong and Sarah Helwig get ready for the Square Dance during Winter Conference. 5. Sarah Robinson and Leslie McGhee enjoy the skits at Winter Conference.

“It was amazing!
Just the spirit of the
mountains and
the people made a great
experience.”

Leslie McGhee on Winter Conference

*Sprinkling one
day on the
beach, bluefish
Blake Hudson
and Latham
Jenkins. Able
take some time to
enjoy the scenery,
despite the dreary
weather*



*Dr. George Ramsey does
a little dance to warm up
before the Faculty Round-
table that was a key part
of Winter Conference.*

*Buz Wilcox and Jeffrey
Graham wait for a Sunday
Night Vespers service to
start. Vespers is a weekly
worship service sponsored by
bluefish.*

*Sloan Ellis and Ashley
Clemmer prepare for the
fall Moveable Feast season.
Moveable Feast was a
brand new program this
year.*



*Latham Jenkins, Cindy
Noce, Sally Eiflick, and
Blake Hudson dur-
ing the first Moveable
Feast gathering. "The
Moveable Feast is an
amazing effort that has
great potential to unify
PC," commented Ashley
Clemmer.*



back to the CORNER



Amy Auttersen, a junior bluefish, pays close attention to the plans being made for a bluefish led worship service.

bluefish and
Moveable Feast encourage
ecumenical religious
movements on campus.



The Moveable Feast group during their first annual retreat, held at Litchfield Beach, South Carolina.

The bluefish, gear up for the year ahead during their summer retreat.

Sarah Robinson finds some time to learn to surf during the bluefish retreat.



Lacey Strohma and
Paco Villalobon,
SVS interns
get ready for the
Homecoming
Parade during
which SVS had
a baseball-themed
float



Every Wednesday, Allison
Bedford takes some time
out of her schedule to visit
the elderly at Frampton
Hall.



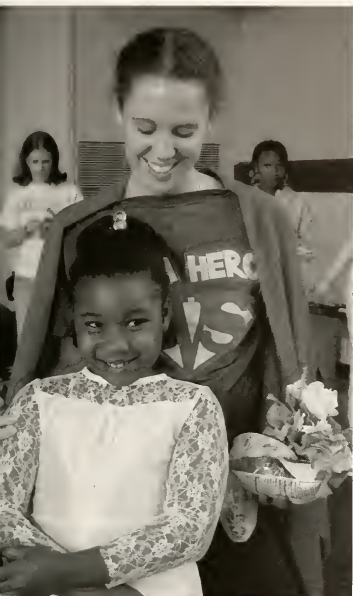
Lindy Vogado volunteers
with the Martha Dendy
program. Every week
volunteers spend time with
the kids, often ending up
playing Ms. Pac-Man in
Springs



The SVS Coordinators put their
new baseball theme into action with a
game of baseball during their summer
retreat held at Camp Buc.



while we serve



Sarah Helwig helps with the SVS sponsored Halloween Carnival.

Laura Hicklin plays a game of tag with some of the kids from Clinton Co-op. C.O.P. provides a positive environment for the kids, as well as a lesson in service and love for the student volunteers.



Student Volunteer Services plugs PC into the Clinton community and beyond.

"I've never much liked the PC motto," Dr. Peter Hobbie said of PC's motto, 'While We Live, We Serve.' "Instead," Hobbie insisted, "it should be, 'While we Serve, We Live.'" Presbyterian College that has always prided itself on its motto, and on its outstanding tradition of service. We have service days during orientation and throughout the year, each week SVS buzzes of a number of volunteers to elderly programs, medical programs and child outreach programs throughout the Clinton/Laurens area. This is, indeed, a campus ready and willing to serve, and it is SVS that harnesses this energy.

Currently in its 32nd year, SVS has just reunited with the Chaplain's office this year. It is led by David Lindsay, faculty advisor, Lucy Strong, Senior intern, Buz Wilcoxon, Junior Intern, Jacqueline Bond, publicity intern and Chandler Guess, logistics intern. Each of the interns spend countless hours organizing work days and volunteers and working out kinks within the SVS office each week, all so that the school may further live out its motto.

Still, though, Dr. Hobbie's insight is challenging. We are all called to constantly serve, living our lives in such a manor that they would be devoted to others. If we do this, not only will we open up others to change and the possibility of a better life, but we will open up ourselves to be moved and changed for our own betterment.



During a Clinton Co-op meeting put on by FCA, Sarah Segars plays a game of tag.



Amy Wilson-Stayton and Sarah Segars take a break after a long day of playing.

SVS kicks off the year with
a new baseball theme:
Hey now, you're an all star.

Come Play The Game



Chandler Guess, besides being the SVS logistics inter, co-ordinates the elderly program at Framton Hall.



Lucy Strong, SVS senior intern, brings it back to her glory days in a game of wiffle baseball during the SVS coordinator retreat.



Will Gilford volunteers with Clinton Child Outreach

Buz Wilcoxon, Junior SVS intern, steps up to plate during the summer retreat.

Eli McCulloch, a coordinator for Bell Street Big Sisters, hangs out with one of the girls in the CIH lobby.



Amanda Garvin volunteers with the Laurens Child Outreach program, attended by children from EB Morse Elementary school.

Student Union Board

Entertainment, Activities, and
unforgettable moments.

This year the Student Union Board worked hard to incorporate a variety of events designed to entertain the PC community. They started several new traditions and kept up with many of the old ones. The first event SUB added this year was the Foam Party. The executive council decided back in May with the help of Roland Bullard, SUB's advisor, that some new, exciting events were needed to spice up the year. After a unanimous vote, the Foam party made the calendar and was named "PC Gone Wild." There were close to four hundred people in attendance. When Homecoming 2003 rolled around SUB started the week out by selling this year's beautiful t-shirt, an original drawing by Lathem Jenkins. Homecoming week was filled with sidewalk chalk competitions, ultimate twister, a bonfire, and a homecoming dance. The Dance was the most attended non-greek function PC has seen in ages. "The Answer" band provided Motown music, and Mr. and Ms. Blue Hose were crowned. Dr. McDonald and Ms. Suzette. Saturday morning before the homecoming game, a parade was held including floats from different student clubs, even the local fire department brought in a truck. In October, a womens self-defense class was taught by Dr. James Lyn of Laurens County Hospital. During Parents Weekend, SUB hosted its first ever Casino Night. There were blackjack tables, Roulette wheels, poker tables and more. Cash, DVD players and playstations were given away as prizes. PC cinema played movies first semester such as "Chicago", "Pirates of the Caribbean", "American Wedding", and "School of Rock." Patt Brown and Pat Godwin, two comedians who have appeared on BET and other comedy shows, performed for the students providing a great outlet for students to relax and have a good laugh after the wear and tear of an arduous work week. The concert committee held a Christian concert in November featuring Matt Wertz. He played some amazing music and gave a wonderful show, even hung out at waffle house after the show. Spring semester is always filled with fun events such as Kick off Karaoke, "Radio" on the PC cinema, Ultimate Date (limo, roses, and a Charleston Harbor dinner cruise), Spring Fling and so much more.

Bryan Ross congratulates Ms. Suzette, the newly crowned Ms. Blue Hose at the Homecoming dance held in Yonce.



The Student Union Board President and Vice President, Laura Cole and Travis Hall enjoy the music and bubbles during Foam Party 2K3 "PC Gone Wild"





Andy Turner jumps out of the Foam Castle. This was SUB's kick off event for the year. There was an outstanding attendance and the party went strong into the evening.



During the week of homecoming SUB held Ultimate Twister on the lawn outside GDH. Katherine Turner showed her skills and was the person to play the longest.



Laura Cole, Tricia Cole, and Richard Lee present the SUB booth to the new freshman class during orientations. All organizations hold sign ups and have representatives to give the freshman information.

Ralph Ingram, Roland Bullard and Brad Martin cool their eyes after a long days work at the SUB retreat



The Student Union Board executive council enjoys a great night of music and foam at PC's first ever Foam Party



Blue
Hose
enjoying
diverse
activities
around
campus.

Bryan Ross and Jay Benson welcome parents, students, and faculty with poker chips at Casino Night.



Roland Bullard dancing in the Foam at "PC Gone Wild". PC faculty and staff were also in attendance with their families. It was a great way to start off the year with an event for the faculty and students to kick back and have fun.



PC faculty, staff, and students doing the electric slide to the music of "The Answer" Band. There were over three hundred people in attendance. Mr. and Ms. Blue Hose were crowned and the homecoming court was introduced. GDH catering provided wonderful food and the special events committee planned a great event.

Unity in the COMMUNITY



Dwayne Howell dealt blackjack to students and their parents during the SUB Casino Night. Prizes were drawn throughout the night while music and food made the night complete.



Brittany Flowe showing her dealing skills at the roulette table at SUB's casino night during Parents Weekend.

Matt Wertz played for SUB in November, his talents and good looks made for a great show.



Is it in you?

What's your favorite SUB event of the year?

"Homecoming week because there wasn't much stress and it was a different atmosphere at PC."
 >Morgan Parris

"Foam Party, because it was like girls gone wild but with your clothes on, and you got to eat bubbles."
 >Millie Franklin

"Casino Night, because my family and I won lots of awesome prizes."
 >Mark Logan

"Matt Wertz was my favorite event, because he was a very good singer and we got to go to waffle house with him after the show."
 >Sarah Andrews

"Foam Party, because my roommates and I 'bubbled' for days."
 >Andrew Howard

"The Homecoming dance because it was a great way to mingle with people you don't see on a regular basis in a relaxed and fun atmosphere."
 >Daniel Jordan

Isaac Gibson has his hat
bowed for one of the S.S.
girls.



Sharonna off her dance moves
and a little love to have a
good time at MSU functions.



Jennifer Calamari poses with
her new young friends she has
acquired through MSU.

Multicultural Student Union

The Multicultural Student Union, or MSU, deals with the Office of Multicultural Services and provides social, spiritual, and recreational activities. They also deal with diversity and cultural issues. One of PC's strongest student organizations, they also reaches out to the community and participates in service projects and organizes events for everyone. MSU President Isaac "Ike" Gibson says, "MSU is a student run organization that brings a totally different view to campus life. With a strong religious base, we supply a part of culture enrichment that no other can bring to the table." Some community activities that MSU engages in are debates, service projects, forums, mentoring programs, cultural performances and programs, and race relation topic discussions. Ike says that MSU's goal "is to strengthen the student body as a whole while also serving as a support group for minority student." He thinks it is definitely a way to get involved and have a valid voice on campus and in campus decisions. With their motto being, "Together as one we shall advance," MSU pulls together all races and cultures and unites them as one on PC's campus. Ike and the other members of MSU strongly believe "in helping others no matter what race or cultural background so that we can all make moves toward a brighter tomorrow as one, the way God intended." United together under God, MSU continues to reach out to the people surrounding them in all walks of life to bring entertainment, learning, and support to anyone they can.



Charles McEnley has a full hand of cards and is concentrating on the win during a MSU game.



Junior Whitney Caswell blindfolds and spins one of the SVS girls during a game.

The Playstation 2 tournament was a huge success this year for MSU. Concentrating on their game above are Quentin Davis and Curtis Stamps.



The annual Haunted House put on by MSU is always a college favorite as well as a community thriller. These volunteers from Clinton get crazy with the chainsaw.



WAP offers me the opportunity to get back to nature and enjoy the outdoors. Being the Recruitment Chair I can also share my interests and hopefully get others to get involved in our organization.

Helen Fout, junior

Counter clockwise: Whitewater rafting is a favorite trip to take among PC students. WAP offers one of the best deals around for skydiving, so it is no surprise that many of WAP's members take advantage of this opportunity. Do we really have to wear these hats? Bryan Jones and his girlfriend, Burton Wilder take their time getting all their equipment secure for their big jump. Sophomore David House and Junior Luke Faulkenberry gear up for their skydiving adventure.

Having the opportunity to get away from tests, presentations, and homework is one of the reasons why WAP has become a club favorite among the students at PC. Where else are you able to fall 10,000 feet at 135 mph, or hike along some of the country's most incredible trails, or go deep into the earth while spelunking?

WAP gives students and faculty alike the opportunity to leave their stressful lives behind them and truly become involved in what this country has to offer. Whether its whitewater rafting, or snow skiing, WAP does it all, and gives all participants the chance to do things that they normally would not have the chance to experience. In January, WAP traveled down to Florida to camp and swim with the manatees. The members that attended were even able to soak up some rays on the beach in the middle of winter before heading back up to chilly South Carolina. WAP participants are offered the unique opportunity to come up with their own trips that involve planning and organizing a trip to suit their interests and abilities.



WAP Advisor Dave Besuden shows off the organization's extensive collection of outdoor gear. Members can rent the equipment to take on any outdoor excursion.

back to Nature

Braving the cold mountain water, members of WAP enjoy a day at Sliding Rock.



WAP offers students
unique ways of enjoying
the outdoors.

And as the play goes on...

Contribute a verse

We here at Presbyterian College pride ourselves with two organizations that represent the student body and uphold its honor. The Student Government Association and the Honor Council are both student led but each speaks volumes about the PC community. The Student Government Association is responsible for the legislative procedures, while the Honor Council sustains the moral and ethical behaviors of the student body.

As the summer winds down and school is about to start, the SGA begins training HOSE Leaders for the upcoming New Student/ Transfer Orientation. This planning and organization begins in the spring as they choose HOSE leaders and decide on an Orientation theme. SGA also uses the spring to hold elections for the class officers and the Executive Committee. Parent's Weekend allows SGA shine as they host the Annual Silent Auction. Student Government Association's president Mike Wright said, "Ultimately, we are in charge of all the legislative procedures for the school guiding the students to work with the administration to achieve the goals that students want. We allocate funds to organizations and provide forums for discussion."

Since 1915, the Honor Council has played a major role at Presbyterian College. The Honor Council is comprised of 36 student members and 6 faculty members. Presbyterian

During the Mock Trial during Orientation 2003, a trial is acted out by the members of the Honor Council.



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College uses orientation as a way to stress the importance of the Honor Code to the incoming freshman and transfer students. At the beginning of the school year, new students and faculty sign the Roll of Honor, which each person pledges to uphold the Honor Code. Violators of the Honor Code are tried in front of a student and faculty jury that decides accordingly the punishment for the violation. Honor Council member Sean Hall states, "We uphold the moral and ethical behavior vacant from the majority of the country. The Honor Council strives to keep PC on of the last outpost of integrity in a nation where the lack of it can be seen from school violence to bankrupt companies."

Loyalty and Dedication . . .

Honor and Prestige . . .





The Student Government Association of 2003-04 pause after a meeting for a group picture. This group was responsible for Freshman Orientation.



Honor Council chairman Dani Fernandes explains the importance of Honor Code to the freshman. At the end of Orientation the freshman are given a test on the Honor Code. This allows the new students to sign the Honor Roll.



Listening attentively, the jury looks on as the defendant testifies. The jury, which is composed of six students and three faculty, is responsible for determining the guilt and consequences of the defendant.

SGA member Freddie Rivera directs incoming freshman and their parents to registration and their dorms.

With HONORS

PC Honor Societies

PC has many honor societies among different departments.

Beta Beta Beta, Alpha Psi Omega, Sigma Tau Delta, Lambda Iota Tau, Psi Chi, and Delta Omicron Beta Beta Beta (BBB) is the biology honor society. Alpha Psi Omega is a theatre honor society. Alpha Psi Omega's goals are to broaden their knowledge and appreciation for all work done in the theater, whether that is being a stage hand or having a lead role, and to strengthen the bond amongst people with this common passion of theater. Sigma Tau Delta is the International English Honor Society. Their purpose is to bestow honor upon students excelling in the study of English literature and language. All Sigma Tau Delta members are invited to publish their writing in the society's literary publication- "The Rectangle". They organize a campus service project called "Give a Book, Give a Chance" which helps benefit the Laurens County Literacy Council. Lambda Iota Tau is a literature honors society. Its purpose is to recognize and promote excellence in all languages (not just English).

Beta Beta Beta members meet for a spring cookout to get to know each other.



Sigma Tau Delta officers discuss future meetings.

This organization is brand new and was just initiated in the Spring of 2003. Psi Chi is the psychology honor society. Delta Omicron is an honors society devoted to the betterment of musicians and the perpetuation of quality music, not just classical, but church music as well. Delta Omicron provides musical services to the community such as playing at nursing homes and Christmas caroling. By participating in an honor society students get to know others in their major.



Helping students...

to Prepare for the Future



To be asked...

Why join an honor society?

"To be asked to join an honor society is simply an acknowledgement of his/her success."

> Elizabeth Anderson, Lambda Iota Tau

"People would want to join Delta Omicron not only because it will look good on their resume, but because it provides a system of support and contacts for musicians to lean on throughout life."

> Christina Rogers, Delta Omicron

"Sigma Tau Delta is a service minded honor society which puts both talent and heart together to make a worthwhile experience for all involved."

> Bonnie Glymph, Sigma Tau Delta



Senior James Stetson is a Biology major and after college wants to live in Hawaii and work on wild-life Biology.



Vice President, Beth Allen, of Sigma Tau Delta, laughs about an issue at a recent Sigma Tau Delta meeting.

Sigma Tau Delta officers support the Give a Book, Give a Chance service project each year.

R.O.T.C. brings home the gold at the Ranger Challenge

Marching forward



Senior Chris Coats uses military maneuvers to crawl through an obstacle



The Ranger Challenge Team prepares for their grueling early morning PT test.

Being a member of ROTC at Presbyterian College is certainly an honor. During the time of the War on Terrorism, a rejuvenated sense of patriotism has spread over all over the US. This same patriotism is very evident in the ROTC department. Being a member of ROTC during this year has certainly made me appreciate more the freedoms I enjoy everyday as an American, as well as made me realize the great sacrifices that some Americans have endured to keep the freedom that we all take for granted.

The wisdom and real-life experience that the ROTC instructors bring to PC is unparalleled. By incorporating their own life experiences, the professors are able to instruct the students in an interesting, hands-on manner.

My experience as a member of the Wysor Ranger Challenge Team in the Fall of 2003 was certainly an eye-opening experience. The weekend of Ranger Challenge was certainly one of the most rigorous physical experiences of my life. The competition incorporated difficult obstacle courses, physical challenges, land navigation, and mental aptitude tests to truly place the student in circumstances that might arise in the life of an Army Officer in the field.

-Matt Reese



Counter clockwise: Master Seargent David Winder motivates and leads the Ranger Challenge team in a road march. Lieutenant Colonel Mike Smith and Captain Bruce Eifer talk outside of Jacobs. Chris Coats, Grahm Muir, Harrison Mabry, David House, Jennifer Harris, and Jeremy Horton stand by their gear before they begin the challenging obstacle course. Graham Muir, Jennifer Harris, and Katie Cowan take a short break before the next event of Ranger Challenge. R.O.T.C. cadets remove their gear after an exciting ride in a Blackhawk helicopter.

“R.O.T.C. is a great way to further your leadership skills.”
Nick Picou



Brad Ridd/choover speaks to the College Republicans in Inklings during one of their important meetings. Many of PC's clubs come together in Inklings!

Unfortunately, college students are not the richest people on the face of the earth! If we were, we would definitely not be in college. Since PC students may have a low amount of cash in their budget, they are always looking for somewhere to go that does not cost money. Whether this being out at the Fraternity houses, playing ping pong in Springs, watching a movie from the PC channel in the dorms (so no money is being used to buy a movie), or even heading down to Inklings.

"Inklings, what is that?" some would say. Inklings, for those who may not be familiar with it, is PC's newest hangout spot. It is a place where PC can come together and enjoy each other's company while listening to music and ordering a snack to munch on, all while relaxing on extremely comfortable couches!

Inklings has been around for a while, but was just recently renovated to become the new and improved Inklings that it is today. Inklings is also a place for many different groups on campus to meet weekly for their meetings. Many of these organizations include the College Republicans Club, Alpha Omega Bible Study, Women at the Well Bible Study, and many more. Inklings also offers open mic nights, movie nights, football nights, and game nights. Guest performers, like Jeremy Barber, come to perform at Inklings during the year!

Overall, Inklings is an exciting place on campus, (that is free), for students to relax and really experience the close, college atmosphere here at PC! This year's manager of Inklings is Jeffrey Graham, who has helped talk up the importance of Inklings as a place on campus. Jeffrey says that Inklings, "provides a place for students to enjoy campus life while being in a relaxing environment!"

Inklings, Our Place

Downstairs, its where
the free fun is
happening on campus



Leanni Kesler and Laurel Hickman enjoy taking a break from their day to spend some quality time relaxing down in Inklings!



Top picture: Cheerfully conversing, Leigh McManus and Heather Ann James, enjoy their time talking to one another and getting a bite to eat. Left picture: Tune time with Paul Burkhalter down in the Inklings basement during one of PC's many open mic nights! Middle picture: Total jamnation with Jack Jenkins and Mike Watson. They definitely look like they are having a blast while jamming out at Inklings' open mic night! Right picture: Puzzles are one of the many fun activities that people can participate in when going to Inklings! Here Ginny Garrad, Suzanna Heath, and Allison Brackett all break from their puzzle making to take a quick picture!

“Working for the
Campus and You!”
Slogan Of Inklings”

Springs Campus Center

Food, exercise, and mail,
what more could you want?

Strategically placed near all the academic buildings, Springs Campus Center brings students together throughout the day. It is amazing how many people you will see when taking one quick trip to get your mailbox or to pick up a drink. Sophomore Kaylor Keith says, "I love going to Springs, even if I have no purpose in going. I always run into somebody I know or find something amusing to do. Sometimes, I even get mail!" It seems as if a hot spot for the students here at PC to hang out and catch up during the day. The big screen gives students a chance to catch up on the days news while they stand in line to get their food, as well as a great gathering place during the evenings for friends to gather and relax after a long day of classes. You can also take a quick dip in the swimming pool, lift some weights to buff up, and play a little pool to unwind. Students also have a great time hanging out and listening to the music being played by the WPCX as they eat dinner. Every so often you can even catch a glimpse of students shagging to the smooth beach music tunes that Professor Howell plays one evening a week. The friendly staff, great food, and wonderful setting makes Springs a wonderful place for students to hang out with old friends and make new ones.

By Millie Franklin

Intramurals are a favorite at PC that are run by Springs. Some sports include volleyball, basketball, softball, flag football, and swimming.



Dwayne Howell concentrates on lifting weights in second floor Springs. The weight room boasts machines for every muscle of the body, free weights, and a back room with aerobic machines.



Working in the mail room, Katie Benjamin makes sure PC students receive all their precious mail.





Adam Abel, Helen Fout, and Sarah Helwig study together on the comfy couches. Areas are set up for chatting, studying, and even an occasional game of checkers.



The front doors of Springs are a popular place for people to set up tables and try to get students to vote, buy, or donate to different organizations. Catherine Bryant is seen here selling Ultimate Date tickets for SUB.

Justin "D" Dixon sets up his shot to win a game of pool against some close friends. Games of pool and ping-pong are always going on in Springs.



In the Springs office, Laura Cole, Travis Hall, and Brad Martin discuss upcoming SUB events with Roland Bullard.

AIBS

Keepin' It Clean



AIBS members after their fall clean up. They clean the trail twice a year.

As a member of AIBS, the American Institute of Biological Sciences, a Biology major is able to participate in related activities, help local charities, and more importantly, become better acquainted with fellow majors and the department's professors. AIBS cleans the Nature Trail behind Bailey Stadium each semester and strap on leaf blowers and lay down limbs to provide a walking trail for the PC and Clinton community. Also, several dinners are held during the year at a professor's home and these opportunities allow the members to develop relationships with each other outside of the classroom and the lab. The student members exchange advice to other members to help guide them through some of the higher level biology classes. Students tell horror stories of long, tedious Cell Biology labs, or funny anecdotes of the professors' idiosyncrasies, such as Dr. Hudson's unique class antics. Students also help support the ongoing research held here at PC. The time spent together is important in helping the professors learn more about their students and vice versa, something cherished at Presbyterian College. AIBS also provides opportunities for the members to use their knowledge in the Laurens County community and several students volunteer at Good Shepherd Free Medical Clinic and donations are made every year to that mission. The funds for these donations largely come from the Spring Flower Sale that sells different flowers and vegetables to Clinton residents. Although the organization is mostly Biology majors, other students are encouraged to participate, especially biology minors and underclassmen that are still negotiating being a major. AIBS additionally helps provide support for other organizations on campus, such as Students for Environmental Education's Earth Day celebration and SVS's Adopt-a-Family during the Christmas season.

-Mary Douglas Hayne



(left) Dr. Inman and Dr. Hudson cut up a fallen tree to keep the trail in good condition. (middle) SEE members Charles Goodrich and Ross Munkers remove cans from the recycling bin in Richardson. (right) The annual party at Dr. Richardson's house is a great way for AIBS members to get together and have a good time.



Alison McAlister demonstrates how to properly use a leaf blower. She helped make the trail walkable for students and locals.

Outside of Clinton Dorm, AIBS members plants flowers. Aside from keeping up the nature trail, they also beautify the campus.



The officers of PSTA: Emily
Loich, Amand Swett, Susan
Fox, and Caroline Blakeley
plan a future PSTA meeting
for next month.

Future Careers

PSTA, SAM, and MAA

PSTA, SAM, and MAA are all clubs at PC that prepare education, business, and math majors for life outside Presbyterian College. PSTA is a teaching organization which stands for Palmetto State Teachers Association. The purpose of PSTA is to serve PC students who are preparing for a career in the education field and those who express an interest in education. PSTA is involved with many service projects throughout the year. They are involved with the SVS Halloween Carnival, adopt a family through SVS, and pick up recycling in the dorms. Susan Fox, co-president of PSTA, believes that being in PSTA helps her interact with other students who are in a related field of study and to expand her knowledge of education, her field of study. SAM is a business organization which stands for the Society for the Advancement of Management. SAM is a club that helps business majors interact with the outside world of business. SAM has speakers from area and state businesses come speak at meetings, and they also take

Susan Fox is the co-president of the Palmetto State Teachers Association at Presbyterian College. This will help her in her future teaching career.



tours of local businesses. SAM has pizza parties at the beginning of each semester. This year SAM toured the BMW plant in Greer, SC. This was one of their most popular tours. MAA is an organization for math majors and minors which stands for the Mathematical Association of America. These three clubs meet on a monthly basis. All three of these clubs help prepare the members for their future careers by involving them in the community. Working close with employers prepares business, education, and math majors for life after PC.

Organizations that truly apply
To the Real World



The Benefits...

How do you believe PSTA, SAM, or MAA have prepared you for the future?

"SAM is a great organization that gives you a lot of opportunities that regular business majors would not get."

-Senior Jason "Pup" Smith

"PSTA provides an opportunity for future teachers to get good advice from experienced educators."

-Junior Jennifer Dixon

"SAM gives business majors the opportunity to interact with guest speakers from various professions and hear about what they do and their experiences. We have the chance to see part of the business world not covered in the textbooks."

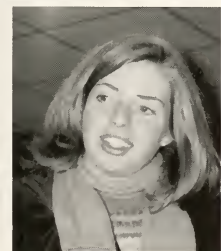
-Junior Travis Hall

"SAM provides exposure to the business world through a variety of speakers and tours. The club helps students gain valuable insight that one cannot experience in the classroom, and this will be a very helpful tool for jobs in the future."

-Sophomore Jay Benson



Junior, Brad Riddlehoover, is a business major with an accounting concentration and an active SAM member.



Senior, Heather Ann James, is a SAM officer and business administration major.

Come November there will be a crucial election. It could decide the fate of our troops in Iraq, steady the economy, and raise our taxes among other things. Yet in the hustle bustle of college life many students brush aside this great task of voting, considering it a burden, some even seeing no importance in it at all. So, in the face of this placidness, two organizations have risen up. They both preach quite different politics, but their aim is the same: to move students at PC to action by getting involved in politics. Both Witness for Peace and College Republicans are new on campus this year. They both seek to promote awareness and motivate students to become involved in politics. A part of Witness for Peace that is unfamiliar to this campus are the protests the group plans to attend. In its first year, Witness for Peace has already planned to attend two protests in Washington, DC. While the College Republicans may not be as vocal, through their bringing various speakers to PC they encourage political change. Both Witness for Peace and College Republicans are connected to greater national branches, from whom they receive some funding and other various resources. "It is essential that students on this campus no longer be placid concerning politics and political change. Every vote counts, and, even college students can demand to be heard. Awareness is key, being in college is a time to figure out who you are and what you believe, not simply subscribe to that which your parents taught you", commented Rachel Morris, a member of Witness for Peace. Surely, now is the time. Embrace your government and seek to change it.

The time has come
to embrace the
vote.

politics at presbyterian



Andrew Tritt and Austin Atrial are both members of the College Republicans. Both juniors at PC and active in SGA, their political musings go far beyond this campus into the local and national levels.



Abbie Husman discusses what she just heard with one of the guest speakers after a meeting.





The College Republicans listen attentively to their speaker at their December meeting. Throughout the year the club was able to get together and discuss political issues.



Brad Ridelthoover, President of the College Republicans, discusses business at the December meeting.

Jessi Bullard takes notes during the Witness for Peace Meeting.



Marie McCannless and Rachel Morris are both on the collective leadership of Witness for Peace. Marie and Rachel, both veterans to protests, were instrumental in organizing the Witness for Peace group to attend several protests this year.

Riding ⁱⁿ Style

The Equestrian Club

Beth Allen lines up with a fellow competitor to await the results from her walk-trot class's competition at University of South Carolina.

There are not many places to ride horses in Clinton, so where does one go when they would like to ride horses? Well, people go to the Cross Country farm, where equestrian club members are instructed by Sherry Traynham once a week. Here they are prepared for the shows by instruction on how to improve their presentation. Members of the equestrian club vary in level of experience. Many have competed prior to their arrival at PC, while others did not begin their training until college.

The equestrian club members compete inside and outside of the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association.

They are placed into divisions based on their previous riding experience, and take part in the walk-trot division, walk-trot-canter division, flat class, over fences class, or various levels of advanced jumping. There are multiple classes within the different divisions, which can have up to twenty riders. Immediately after the flat classes, the riders are called out to the ring to line up, where judges then announce their rankings from first to seventh place. Riders are judged on equitation, or riding ability rather than the actual horse because riders draw a random horse upon arrival to the show. They do not have the chance to warm-up the horse, so judging begins from the moment they mount. They are also judged on how they handle the horse, the horse's response to the rider, and their position.





Katie Montgomery jumps over obstacles approximately 2.6 inches tall, as she guides her thoroughbred gelding through the course at an intercollegiate horse show.



Beth Allen and Katie Gore congratulate Heather Ann James on her ride

After a hard afternoon of practice, Christina Randall hoses off her sweaty horse before turning him out to the field.



Heather Ann James practices her jumps on a school horse at the Cross Country Farm, where the team rides weekly in Green Pond, SC.

Top Caleb Bryant and Kevin Coffey, both Senior members of Spectrum, pay close attention during the Spectrum meeting.



To be a
non-judgemental
presence at
Presbyterian College...

taken from Spectrum's Mission Statement



Bottom William Briest and Christopher Greene are both supporters of Spectrum. Bryant, Coffey, Green and Briest all participated in the Safe Zone project as well as other pursuits taken on by Spectrum. Since it is both a new club and a radical idea on PC's campus, the great amount of support it has recieved is shocking and pleasing for Spectrum.



Jessi Bullard listens intently as Spectrum discusses sponsoring the 2004 Vagina Monologues

Spectrum and TAO bring
new ideas to campus

raising awareness

Two groups that have recently emerged on campus are TAO and Spectrum. Both these groups encourage diversity and are outlets for PC students to express themselves.

TAO, an acronym for "The Anime Organization" is a group that tries to create a different kind of campus diversity, as well as a small social network for anime fans to express themselves in at PC. They meet to watch a different anime series or movie. In the process members are exposed to different ideas and world views. Anime selections are varied as they watch drama, sci-fi, humor, action, etc. A new movie or series is viewed at each meeting with various genres.

Spectrum embraces a culture of acceptance and toleration for those who are sexually diverse. They attempt to bring awareness of the varying sexualities which exist cross-culturally. The purpose of Spectrum is to be a non-judgmental presence at PC for students who are people who deal with the varying spectrum of human sexuality. Their main goal is to respect the dignity of every human being regardless of their sexuality and to promote healthy dialogue to quell ignorance and prejudice against people of all orientations.

The two main programs run by Spectrum are Safe Zones and Day of Silence. Safe Zones are designated safe spots for all people where intolerant behavior is not acceptable, and all are safe to be who they are. The Day of Silence is a day honored by similar organizations in which participants represent the silence of expression felt by closeted people by manifesting it in their own silence for the day. The goal is to spread awareness that there are many who cannot for various reasons be open about their sexuality. Spectrum also plays a role in the development and production of the Vagina Monologues, reformed over Valentine's day weekend for the second year at PC.

Both Spectrum and TAO seek to end the silence on this campus by promoting new and sometimes seeming radical ideas.

fast facts

Spectrum helped host the Second annual V-Day campaign.

Spectrum also sponsored a post V-Day dialogue to discuss the issues of sexuality and the Vagina Monologues at PC.

TAO discusses and watches anime each week.

There are 21 "Safe Zone" rooms at PC this school year.

Lucy Strong and Leslie McGhee discuss the upcoming Vagina Monologues. Both McGhee and Strong played an intrigal role in the Monologues, both behind the scenes and on stage.



During RAs
Training in
August, the
staff took a
trip to North
Carolina to
go whitewater
rafting and
relax after a
tough week
of training



RAs Natalie Sorkowski, Ruth Ingram, and Carrie Harper take a break at a training session during the summer

It's hard work keeping up with all those keys! RAs Ginny Hruska, Cooper Strickland, and David House assisted Freshman Move-In Day along with the entire Residence Life Staff



RAs are required to attend monthly meetings to stay up to date with residence life regulations. It also was a chance to spend time together as a group. Left: Jacqueline Bond and Villa Curry. Right: Willa Curry, Barron Chisom, and Bonnie Glymph



livin' it up

Residence Life works hard to ensure a safe and enjoyable living environment for students.



Carrie Harper and Vernon James show what it takes to be the best when they accepted their "RA of the Year" awards.



Christopher Hobson and Marc Shook helped serve breakfast at one of the Study Breaks during exam week.

The 2003-2004 Resident Assistant Staff, along with Area Coordinators Christopher Hobson, Leandra Livesay, and Assistant Dean of Students Marc Shook.



Staying on campus until every resident on your hall leaves for a break or staying in your room on a Saturday night to be on RA duty may not sound like all fun and games but being a member of the Residence Life Staff has its perks. The close knit bond shared by the members of the staff is evident in the performance and recognition Residence Life has received this year. Kicking off the year with a week of training in August, members of the staff sat through sessions on what to expect throughout the year and also got to go whitewater rafting in North Carolina for their hard work. The start of the year was also bittersweet with Area Coordinator, Leandra Livesay having to say goodbye. Leandra left some hard shoes to fill, but the Residence Life Staff warmly welcomed recent PC graduate Brandon Frick to take over the job position. Resident Assistants put together different hall programs throughout the year depending on the interests and tastes of their residents. Building hall community is an important aspect of a RA's job and a major emphasis is placed upon it. Studies have shown that students spend more time in their dorms rooms even more than classes, so dorm life is a major priority for a student. Marc Shook, Assistant Dean of Students for Greek and Residence Life places a lot of responsibility and trust in his RA's to make sure that the students of PC live in a safe and enjoyable environment.

Performing is
a way of life.
Members of
MENC
and Sirens
display their
talent many
times through
the year
through plays
skits and
reunals



bringing music

MENC (Music Educators National Collegiate) is a group of students dedicated to involving the average student in music participation and imparting on them the importance of music in everyone's lives. (It is a nation wide organization)

The group itself includes music majors, music minors, and people who are interested in promoting the importance of music. It betters its members by involving them in all aspects of musical productions and encouraging them to learn more about music. Kevin Coffey is a member because "music has always been an important part of [his] life and wants it to be an important part of others lives as well." It reaches out to the community by celebrating the amazing bonds that we all share through our enjoyment of music and encourages people to embrace these bonds. MENC does the annual Dessert Cabaret and goes caroling in the community.

Sirens is an all-female a cappella group (singing without instrumental accompaniment), founded in fall of 2002. They arrange some of their own music, and get together and sing, enjoying the gift of music. They sing rock, jazz, pop, rock, classical, Broadway, and more. They are very proud that they won the Homecoming spirit competitions this year with 11 girls pulling together.



Above: David places a order at the cafe during a performance produced by MENC.



Left: Performing in front of crowds is not a fear, but a passion for Ryan Gestwicki.

Below: Danielle Fernandes performs in a MENC production.



The Art Department at PC allows students to develop their own creative abilities while also developing an appreciation of art that can be used as their lives continue to grow out of college. Art may not be the most popular major at PC but for those who do major in art they are given numerous opportunities to develop their creative side. PC art majors gain inspiration from different experiences they may encounter in the Christian atmosphere of the school, they gain inspiration from the faculty who challenge these students, and they also gain inspiration from the curriculum that is designed for these students.

Blakely Caswell, a freshmen art student at PC, expresses how PC's art department is different from those of art schools or even other universities. "I am able to get a balance here at PC of art and other academic classes, and I am even given the opportunity to incorporate art with psychology which helps me in my career goal of being an art therapist".

Lathem Jenkins, an art major and senior at PC, expresses her love of art, "I've always enjoyed experiencing and creating art. Becoming an art major has provided me with many opportunities to further explore my own artistic interests as well as continue to enjoy the artistic abilities of others in several venues". Lathem's plans after graduating this year are to pursue an events planning career and eventually pursue a career in art therapy.

The art program here at PC allows students to explore their own creative ability and for both Blakely and Lathem, PC's art program has helped them with their career goals of serving and helping people. PC's art majors do not just want to do art, they want to apply their art knowledge in helping others once they have graduated!

"I am able to get a balance here at PC of art and other academic classes."

creating our OWN ART



Top picture: Circles of Clay... these hands work diligently on mastering the art of pottery.



Right picture: Handle with Care... these potters hands work on perfecting their pot.

Right picture: Concentrating... Blair Hartman cases out on his pot to begin making the walls for the pot itself.





Left picture: The Last Touches. Laurie Brown puts the final touches on her pot before firing it in the kiln.

Below picture: A Master's Touch... Drew English carefully creates his pot with ease and trying not to disfigure it in any way!



Far Left picture: Deep Impact... Shown here is Mark Anderson, the Chair of the Art Department at PC, displaying his gallery of art in the Hargrey Center called "40 Days and 40 Nights the Virtue and Vice".

Left picture: Hands... In creating pots, a person's hands are the most important tool. They have the ability to create the shape, size and even the texture of the pot!

Cast and crew for the fall drama, Vinegar Tom, gather on the completed set.



lights, camera action

It's often overlooked when critiquing life at PC. Indeed, while the PC's theater department is excellent, it is often forgotten. PC Theater traditionally does two plays every year. This school year the plays were Vinegar Tom (in the fall) and Big Love (in the spring). Vinegar Tom was performed in Caldwell Harper Theater. It is a play that specifically addresses women's issues, the liberation of the oppressed, and the witch hangings of 17th century Europe, using song, dance, and comedy to enrich the theatrical experience of the audience. The playwright, Caryl Churchill, thoroughly explores society's violent and condemning response to witchcraft in the 1600s, particularly within the Puritan tradition. Torture devices, prolonged imprisonment, and social rejection brought deep emotional scars to the men and women convicted of witchcraft. In the 17th century society convicted women who did not live up to the established social norms or the traditional Puritan ideals.

Assistant professor of theater arts Miriam Ragland believes there is always an ostracized group our midst. While she admits that herbal healing and other witch crimes are "no big deal" by today's standards, she insists the "battle of good versus evil is still continuing." She also said "Everyone has - at some point in their life - felt different. We're examining this struggle on stage."



Members of the theater department constructed a float for the Homecoming Parade in hopes of raising awareness of their presence on campus.



Left: During the play Vinegar Tom, Kate Connelly continues to show her talent, with talent and faculty.

Below Vinegar Tom was more than just memorizing lines and singing; it included the actual production of a set, props and costumes.



Left: Pam Broome and Kate Whipple performing in Vinegar Tom.





Dr. Oleson conducts the Wind Ensemble in their weekly practices. This year many of the pieces of music have been chosen specifically by the students themselves.

Too sharp or flat? Tammy Harris and the rest of the trumpet section tune their instrument at the beginning of practice.



Freshman Jennings Tinsley jams on his bass guitar during Jazz Ensemble practice.



Mr. Jim Bair leads the Jazz Ensemble and also the group "Saxophobia," while also helping out with the Wind Ensemble. His time and talents are a great asset to the Music Department.



And why would anyone subject themselves to a 4:45 elective twice a week?

Insanity, some might call it...but for most in the Wind Ensemble and Jazz Band - it is pure enjoyment. Those who participate realize the importance of practice and keeping up the talent; for yes, these groups include highly talented musicians. Forget the Frat Houses - Belk Auditorium is where the kickin' good time is! There is nothing more chaotic and destructive than a group of musicians buzzing on the feeling of pitch, rhythm, and total harmony. Much practice is put into these ensemble's selected pieces; more than the average student is aware. Sectionals, individual practice, private lessons and full rehearsals all fuse to create the angelic sounds one might hear while attending a performance.

-Bryan Ross

Practice Makes Perfect



Practice makes perfect, but it also comes with a price: hard work, long hours and the occasional extra practice. These things add to a music student's already hectic schedule.



*"...I am still
challenged each day
in our ensemble."*

Keith Anthony

Above: Essie Buxton and Weston Rice focus on their music during the annual Peace Came to Earth concert. Left: Middle: Right: With Christmas decorations as their background, the PC Chamber Orchestra performs to bring the Christmas spirit to the Clinton community and the PC campus.



Dr. Porter Stokes conducts the PC Choir and Chamber Orchestra during the Christmas Concert.

The Presbyterian
College Chamber
Orchestra is ...

Music to the ears

The Presbyterian College Chamber Orchestra is one filled with lots of talented musicians. The only requirement to become a member of the Orchestra is not to be a music major, but to have a passion for the music and a desire to play it. Although the Chamber Orchestra only practices once a week, some musicians can be found in the practice rooms of Belk Auditorium during the afternoons and into the night. Throughout the school year, the Orchestra performs many concerts including the annual Peace Came to Earth Christmas concert. The PC Chamber Orchestra is composed of six first violins, four second violins, four violas, three cellos, and two basses.

This year the orchestra welcomed a new conductor, Paula Harshaw, who came in with new ideas which gave them a fresh start and improvements. When asked what was the best part of being a member of the PC orchestra, Keith Anthony replied, "It is the fact that I have been playing the violin for years now, and I am still challenged each day in our ensemble."

Patrick Rhodes and
Chase McCue play their
basses to accompany the
Chamber Choir.



Celeste Fauble focuses on her music as she plays her violin during the Christmas Concert.



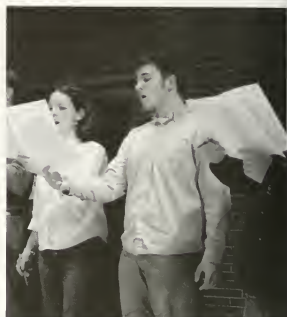
The Presbyterian College Chamber Orchestra performs their Fall concert

"The PC choir to me is a missionary group in disguise, because people from the community group might come to listen for the sound, but will leave with the message of God," says Keith Anthony

The PC Choir during one of their many rehearsals.

Ashley Clemmer feels that "being in the choir gives you a connection with many people you may have not met otherwise."

Keith Anthony's thoughts on the choir: "I am in choir because I feel that singing will be a part of my life forever, and why not blend and work with others to achieve the PC perfect sound. It makes me have a sense of purpose at PC. People may have brotherhood or sisterhood from other organizations, but choir is both of those on a higher level."



Corrie Hendrix is in the choir because "I love music and how it can touch not only my own life, but the lives of others as well. When the choir performs, we don't just 'perform' but we also minister. God has given each person in the choir a specific gift, and those gifts are enhanced when we all work together for one purpose."

Christina Rogers feels that the choir "helps me to grow personally, spiritually, emotionally, mentally, and socially."





The Fellowship Choir performing last year



Marcus Brisbone is involved with this choir: "Because I like to sing. I sang in my church choir at home and I sing now to glorify him. I also get a whole extra credit!"

After performing in the candle light service Vanessa Thandrayen, Mindy Morgan, Zebony Thomas, and JiYeon Park pose for a picture.



"I am in the choir because I love to sing being a music major and all but more importantly I feel that it is my way to glorify God for the blessings he has given me in my voice." Isaac "Zeek" Gibson's thoughts on the choir.

Singing is not the only characteristic of being in the choir. Countless hours of rehearsal in and outside of the classroom are necessary to achieve the desired sound. Auditions are held at the beginning of the year. All who are interested are welcome to try out. Both the PC Choir and the Fellowship Choir are full time commitments. Zeek Gibson points out "Music has a way of touching those when a spoken message might not. We are a big connection between PC's bubble and the exterior world around us as we visit churches and invite others to our fellowship programs." Singing in a choir has an impact on both the individual and the audience. The choirs at PC allow you to grow in your faith. Keith Anthony describes his experiences as being a part of the PC choir:

"You will grow as a person spiritually and mentally through the challenging, but yet satisfying harmony that comes from music and is portrayed into our everyday lives." Many music majors are involved in the choirs. Christina Rogers feels that long term benefits of being in the choir: "Emotionally and spiritually, it makes you stronger by elevating your life to something more beautiful for God for those few minutes that you are the music. Most importantly, it helps you to relate to other people, what life is all about."

The PC and Fellowship Choirs praise God through music

Raise up ...and Sing

Student publications keep the campus community informed.

COMMUNICATION ON CAMPUS



Sarah Andrews looks at a photo composite to pick out the best pictures for her yearbook spread.

Ashley Burdette looks over the story ideas for the next edition of the newspaper. Student writers cover a variety of topics including sports, opinion, news around campus, and current issues.



The four student publications offer a wide variety of coverage of life as a PC student. The *Bluestocking*, the school newspaper, published twice monthly, serves as a medium of news and opinions of on campus, regional, and national interest. The newspaper is a member of the South Carolina Press Association and the Collegiate Associated Press. The staff, advised by Dr. Richard Baker, welcomes letters to the editor from anyone in the college community who would like to submit ideas or concerns. *Figs and Thistles*, the student literary magazine, is a yearly published anthology of students' poetry, writing, artwork, and photography. Editor Bonnie Glymph and her staff compile entries submitted by PC students, and are advised by Dr. Lynn Simpson. The *Pac Sac*, the Presbyterian College yearbook, is advised by Dr. Jane Watkins, and led by Editor Suzanne Hooper. WPCX, the FM radio station on campus, is headed up by manager Celeste Fauble. Students and faculty can sign up for a time slot on the radio and host their own show each week. This PC radio station can be found at 97.1 FM, and has received a license renewal for their nine years on air. This spring the radio station was named after its former advisor, Dr. Eric Johnson.

Thanks to our great advisors!



Counter clockwise: Members of WPCX enjoy each others' company as they joke around on their weekly radio show in Springs. Morgan Parris asks Editor Suzanne Hooper's advice on where the pictures would be best placed on the Alpha Sigma Phi yearbook page. Suzanne Hooper scans in pictures to download for her yearbook pages.



“We hope to open up a forum for discussion through our publications.”

Chris Mobley, Bluestocking Assignments Editor

Making Memories

Publications capture
the year in print.

*Audra Aliberti
broadcasts "live
from the fish bowl,"
also known as the
WPCX station in
Springs.*

*Rob Howler adjusts
the sound board
in between songs
during his show on
WPCX 97.1.*



*Courtney Bell gets ready to
deliver newspapers to Clinton
and Belk Dorm. Staff members
deliver copies of the paper to each
student's doorstep*



*The Bluestocking staff: Chris
Mobley, Ashley Burdette, Claire
Anderson, Amy Poole, and Sean
Hall. Not pictured: Courtney
Bell, Patrick Ezow, Will
Perry, Jessica Tyrnell, Heather
Cardwell, and Alexa Chase.*





Led by Editor-in-Chief Clara Anderson, members of the Bluestocking staff discuss their plans for the stories to go in the next issue.



Leigh Stuckey and Suzanne Hooper discuss a picture to create the best caption.



Morgan Parris works on matching up names with members of the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

With his arrival to PC's campus, Dr. Johnson brought a vision for a radio station that offered something different than the average Top 40 station. Through his efforts, WPCX became a place where students and faculty could raise and share what they are through music and thought.



Through his involvement with SUB, Dr. Johnson helped start PC Cinema, in hopes of bringing more activities on campus for the students. He also taught an interdisciplinary course on Media and Society and played a key role in the Russell Program.



Dr. Johnson can be found all over campus life, everything-from trick-or-treating through Senior Hall, with his sons, to organizing faculty family and student hockey games and bowling study breaks.



Everyone who had Dr. Johnson for class knew how much he loved his two sons, Benjamin and Nicholas.



Across campus Dr. Johnson was affectionately known as "EJ the DJ", and could be found Monday mornings from 8-10 a.m. broadcasting from the studio in Springs.



remembering a friend

PC celebrates the life of a man who was much more than a professor; he was an

inspiration.



The Johnson family-Eric, Kary, Nicholas, and Benjamin.

The 2002-2003 WPCX staff. Dr. Johnson had a huge love for music and was a driving force for the radio station.

As a sophomore in high school, Eric Johnson landed a spot on the Vanderbilt radio station in Nashville, TN. Filling a time slot unwanted by the students, he began to explore his love for music and pop culture. He felt that it was important to know the history of things, and he blended this love for history with music in his time as a tour guide at the Country Music Hall of Fame. He carried this love for music all the way to PC, where he joined the Psychology Faculty in 1995 and became involved in the radio station. There he integrated his love for themes into his time slot, having shows titled "Music I like to grade papers by" and other topics relevant for that day. Dr. Johnson brought his love and passion for learning into the classroom as he energetically taught students, with his hands flying, about psychology, people, and most importantly, life. He was not afraid to try new things and to bring them into the classroom, challenging students and believing in them more than they believed in themselves. He was devoted--to his family, to his friends, to his students, and to his job. He would not give up on a problem until he figured it out--no matter how small or large. If there was a vision of an ideal liberal arts professor, Eric Johnson fit perfectly. The quality of the school, students, faculty, academics, and the ability to get involved, kept him here, and no one can question that he was invested in PC. Dr. Eric Johnson will be remembered for being much more than just a psychology professor. He was a teacher, a mentor, an advisor, a campus leader, a friend, a husband, and a father. And he will be greatly missed.



For some, this was not merely an organization that you joined- it was a lifestyle. Being Greek was not just about membership in social club, it was being apart of something bigger than yourself. Greek Life held GPAs that were higher than the campus-wide averages. Greeks also participated in nearly every other organization on campus along with offering services to their national and local philanthropies. Being apart of the Greek Life at PC was being apart of something great.



Doing !t the



Greek Way

Alpha

1851. first.

Delta

golden lion. finest.

Pi

sisterhood. forever.

"I came to PC four years ago looking for a place to call home. When I ran down the steps of Neville into the arms of my new sisters, I knew I was home. Alpha Delta Pi is truly a home for me and will always be," confessed senior Powers Strickland.

The Eta Xi chapter was different from most Alpha Delta Pi chapters. They did not have a house. In fact, they shared their meeting room with the football team. Yet, they were still named the second best chapter in the nation.

"It isn't a house that makes a chapter, or even the parties that they throw, it is the girls," explained junior Jennifer Dixon. With emphasis on Christian woman, service, scholarship, and sisterhood, ADPi attempted to build relationships that would last a lifetime.

From playing intramurals, to baking cookies at the Ronald McDonald House, to going to Goodwill to find an outfit for a mixer, to just having someone to eat with, ADPi was not about being Greek, it was about being best friends.

"These girls have been there for me through thick and thin. I have laughed until crying and cried until laughing with these girls," reflected Strickland.

With the support of this chapter, the Ronald McDonald House announced that they would be able to start building an addition onto the building. Each sister worked at the house at least twice a year. On the side, they were the girls that took off the can tab of cokes, which support the house. Service was not just something they mentioned in rush, it was something they lived.

"I love our philanthropy, I mean I actually get to see who I am helping. It doesn't get any more rewarding than that," stated sophomore Suzanne Hooper.

Not forgetting the social side to Greek life, ADPi hosted Harvest Party, Christmas Vacation, Bad Boys, and Black Diamond along with many mixers with the fraternities. Mixers included Caddyshack, Mardi Gras, Bikers Ball, and Mallard Ball.

Goofing off before girls arrive for rush, Powers Strickland and Katie Rogers put up the McDonald arches.

Harvest Party wouldn't have been complete without fried chicken: Helen Wrenn bites into the fun with Suzanne Hooper.

Supporting PC basketball and cheerleading, ADPi turned out in full force to Midnight Madness. They won the spirit award for the bash.





Supporting their sisters at an intramural game Elizabeth Ann Herring shouts out cheers while Courtney Shelton, Courtney Thain and Ashley Festa hold her up in a stunt



Cleaning the house was just one activity that ADPi sisters and new members did for their philanthropy, the Ronald McDonald House.

On Bid Day, girls broke down into groups to get to know one another. The day was filled with food and games to allow the new pledge class to get a real taste of Alpha Delta Pi sisterhood.

They may not have won the championship for intramural softball, but these ADPi sisters gave it there best. ADPi participated in softball football soccer and basketball intramurals.

"FAITHFUL
UNTO DEATH."

Some of the Sigma
sisters gather together
for a group picture
while watching
the Fraternity Bill
Night



Sigma Sigma Sigma

A person only knows what a sorority is like if they are in one themselves. So by asking some of the Sigma Sigma Sigma girls for quotes about their sorority, we can all find out what exactly Tri-Sigma means to the girls in it!

Emily Grant, a freshmen, states, "I like how being small, makes it a closer sisterhood!" Smaller can definitely be better in the aspect of getting to know your fellow sisters.

This year's new president, Emily Freeze says, "I cannot explain what it is that makes Tri-Sigma so special. My sisters have impacted my life greatly, and will continue to do so throughout the rest of my years at PC. I have learned so much from those that have gone ahead of me, and I am excited to pave the way for those yet to come!"

Lisa Johnson, a senior of Tri-Sigma expresses her feelings of having been in Tri-Sigma for 4 years, "I came to Tri-Sigma

looking for an extracurricular activity, and instead, I got a lifetime of friends and a place of belonging."

Kelly Hanson, also a senior, states, "Sigma is the light that guides me through hard times and shows me the way to wonderful times."

Another senior, Caroline Spitz describes Sigma, "It is a place where I can be myself and not care what anyone else thinks. It has made me into the woman I am today!"

Freshmen, Elizabeth Fortson, expresses the love of her sisters, "My experiences with Tri-Sigma thus far have helped me so much and allowed me to have the sisters that I've wanted my entire life, having grown up with all boys."

Meg Brown, another newly initiated freshmen summed up the importance of Sigma with her view of her sisters, "Boys come and go, but sisters are forever!"



Roommates
Beth
Macleod and
Emily Freeze
know that
sisters make the
best roommates

Sigma sisters
make camping
out in cabins
fun during their
fall sisterhood
retreat.





The junior class, Beth Macleod, Emily Freeze, and Leeanne Barnett, are just hanging around before Bid Day.



During Family Ball Sigma's Christmas party, one of the family groups including Christine Gleichman, Emily Freeze, Annie Turner, and Emily Grant pause for a picture.



The Sisters of Sigma Sigma prepare to welcome a new class of girls on Bid Day. After a stressful week Sunday was day of fun and reward.

As a ZTA at PC, I have made many unforgettable memories with my sisters. The friendships we began 4 years ago have evolved and though we have grown individually we have a center of strength within our sisterhood. We have seen each other through a lifetime's worth of joys and sorrows. As a senior I will miss living across the hall, down the street, or just around the corner from the best friends I've ever had! God must have known I needed some sisters like you! ZLAM!" reflected Senior, Holly Wiggins.

Zeta Tau Alpha starts each year with The Race For the Cure in Greenville, SC to support their philanthropy, Susan G. Komen and Breast Cancer awareness.

"It is the most amazing feeling watching the survivors cross the finish line with

their pink hats on, friends, family and co-workers by their sides. Just seeing all the signs in honor of or in memory of makes you realize just how important it is to make everyone aware of this disease. It is a moment where you are filled with such great sorrow and amazing thanks at the same time. I was literally laughing through my tears. Having my sisters there with me to share that is something I will never forget," relived Sophomore, Tricia Cole.

The mixers and dances are just a small portion of sisterhood. The real bonding comes from the time spent together just hanging out. ZTA's sisterhood is a great bond that will never be broken and just as The Judds say, "When we stand together, it's our finest hour, we can do anything, anything, keep believin'" in the power of love."

ZTA sophomores on Pref night of recruitment, this is the last night before the new members arrive.

Zeta Tau Alpha

"We are the girls from ZTA, and we show it everyday."

The Junior class celebrates the arrival of the new members on bid day. Sporting their crowns, ribbons and pearls. This years theme was "She used to tie her hair up in ribbons and bows... sign her letters with x's and o's... got a picture of her mamma in heels and pearls... she's gonna make it in her daddy's world... she's a ZTA girl."



The New Member class, also called the Baby Tau Tau's enjoy their big sister/little sister pajama party the week after bid day.



Katy Becker, Katy Falk and Rebecca Carpenter danced the night away at the annual Christmas Party.



ZTA's in Greenville, SC for The Race for the Cure. This is their annual service project for their Philanthropy, Susan G. Komen. ZTA's from surrounding schools come and volunteer.

The senior class showing off their brand new shirts supporting their philanthropy during recruitment.

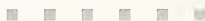


The brothers
of Alpha Sig
wait patiently
for their pledges
to run down the
steps of Neville
during Bid Day.
Although they
only had three
pledges this year,
they didn't lack
any enthusiasm
in welcoming
them into their
brotherhood.



Alpha

To



Sigma

Better



Phi

the Man



In 1928, Alpha Sigma Phi made it's way onto Presbyterian College's campus. This year there were 27 active members and 3 new pledges. Throughout the school year, the Alpha Sig house was host to many parties such as: Dirty South, Southern Exposure, and the Hawaiian Party. There was also the fraternity's formal, Black and White, which has been held in Gatlinburg, Virginia for the past two years.

At the Alpha Sig House the pledges and brothers pose for their annual Bid Day photo

Not only did they seek to provide energy and excitement to fraternity court, they also were active in service projects around the Clinton community. Alpha Sigma Phi's philanthropy is Canine Companions for Independence. This is a non-profit organization that focuses on training dogs to become aids to the disabled in this country. During the year, Alpha Sig host a Christmas Party for the Thornwell children and they participate in Adopt a Highway in hopes of keeping the roads of Clinton clean.

Sophomore AJ Mealar summed up why guys were drawn to join the fraternity: "I knew Alpha Sig would be best for me because of it's value in brotherhood." Mealar says there is nothing like the friendships that he has made with his brothers.

When asked what he saw in the fraternity's future, replied, "I see us becoming more focused on brotherhood and pulling our chapter together as a whole. We are also planning on building a new deck for the back of our house this spring." With high hopes for the future, Alpha Sigma Phi stands strong in their commitment to service and brotherhood.





Mike Jacobs shows the Alpha Sig colors by waving the flag during Bid Day.



Left: The Alpha Sig pledges are embraced by the brothers during Bid Day. Below: Alpha Sig pledge Tyler Stewart shows off his Christmas attire by dressing as an elf. His elf suit and giant snowman proved to be great decorations for the Alpha Sig Christmas Party.



Alumni Chris Sarkowski and Alpha Sigma Phi's Sweetheart Natalie Sarkowski: Natalie has been Alpha Sig's sweetheart for three years.

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home of
Coville
before
being
accepted
by the
many
brothers



Jay Benson and Sloan Ellis take a moment from Homecoming festivities to smile for the camera.

The KA brothers of 2003 in their annual photo.



KA brothers pause for a picture during a weekend getaway camping.





The KA brothers eagerly awaiting their new pledges on Bid Day 2003.

Kappa Alpha Order

MANY
HAVE
TRIED...
BUT FEW
HAVE
ENTERED



Kappa Alpha Order seeks to create a lifetime experience which centers on reverence to God, duty, honor, character and gentlemanly conduct as inspired by Robert E. Lee, their spiritual founder. The Beta Pi chapter of Presbyterian College is involved in a variety of events with our philanthropy, MDA, in the community, Adopt-A-Highway, and socially, Mountain Weekend, Christmas Party, and Old South. They have an active group of men who are involved on campus, dedicated to their major, and who can also enjoy their weekends.



KA brothers enjoyed a weekend of camping and bonding this past fall.

Jason Sanders stands beside his Pi Kappa Alpha brothers who are all out in their body paint and crazy outfits awaiting their new pledges.



Brothers for Life

Pi Kappa Alpha

Sophomore business major Mike Gibbs says, "I felt that Pi Kappa Alpha was the best fraternity so I joined. Now I know it's true. They know how to have a good time. Known as "Gibby" on campus and at the houses, he looks forward to spending the weekend with his brothers at the house. Pike has thrown many parties this semester including their Toga party, Superhero party, Apocalypse, and Hawaiian party. They also had a Christmas Party and their annual formal, the Fireman's Ball in January. Aside from themed parties, Pi Kappa Alpha also had many bands

perform, mixers, and lots of laid back nights of hanging out. "We aren't only about parties though. We give the Ryan Merrick Scholarship and host a cultural series. This year Congressman Joe Wilson spoke at our house." Gaining 15 new brothers during Rush, Pi Kappa Alpha continued its tradition of loyalty and brotherhood. Gibby says, "No matter what people say, the Pike house is open to everyone, all the time for a great party or just to hang out."



Brady Patrick is just acting like himself during homecoming weekend.



Hanging proudly is the new addition to the house which was their letters that light up at night.



Juniors Kevin Czar and Dave Hicklin share a moment together during Fireman's Ball. The weekend retreat is held in January at Chimney Rock.



Striking a pose for the camera at Fireman's Ball are Joe Barba, David "Bear" Beherendsen, Chad Pickett, and Chad Spain.



Taking a break for partying, Geoff Stafford hang out at the bar with his brothers.

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*Former wife and
husband of the
year, the couple
were crowned
the 2003-2004
couple of the year
at the ceremony.*

*Pi Kappa Phi
celebrates on Bud Day
socials in the front
porch of their house
in Exchange Court.*



*Mark Owens,
freshman, is
warmly greeted
into Pi Kapp by
his new brothers*





Deciding to go Greek is a very hard decision to make. Tracy Ewin a sophomore states, "I chose to go greek because of the opportunity for outreach, helping others, belonging to a group that shares common interests, and being able to share good times everyday." The Presbyterian College's chapter of Pi Kappa Phi was founded on March 9, 1907, being the second chapter of Pi Kapp ever. Tracy chose Pi Kappa Phi because "of the strong brotherhood that is held within the fraternity". The Beta Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi is very involved with their national philanthropy, PUSH America, which helps build play units for the severely disabled. So far, Presbyterian's chapter has donated over \$56,000 to PUSH. Aside from philanthropy, Pi Kappa Phi holds many functions each year such as; Margarittaville, Christmas Party, Adopt a family, Founders Day, and Homecoming Party. Pi Kapps' annual Spring formal is the Rose Ball held in Savannah, GA. The fraternity also holds two mixers; Beach Party held with Zeta Tau Alpha and Bikers Ball with Alpha Delta Pi. The current president of Pi Kappa Phi at Presbyterian College is Matthew Ruffner. Pi Kappa Phi has a tight bond of brothers and greatly values their brotherhood. Tracy Ewin says, "I enjoy knowing that I always have someone there for me through good times and bad times."



(left) Pi Kappa Phi celebrates by attacking their new members with a warm welcome into their fraternity.(middle) Matthew Ruffner excitedly waits to see the new 2003 pledges.(right) Junior Jeremy Johnson and senior David Powers always enjoy Bid Day when the new guys run their way!

Pi

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Kappa of

Phi

Class

Representing Sigma Nu on the Homecoming Court, Karanovsky is escorted by Sigma Nu Brother Will Workman.

Having Sweetheart Kari Goforth, Brother Ryan Masche takes a break from the '70s party. Matt Kay and Austin Arian spiced up the night with '70s clothing and funky faces.



There was more to college than studying. There was more to being Greek than parties. The Zeta Theta Chapter of Sigma Nu embodied just these ideas.

Working through their Champs philanthropy, brothers and new candidates volunteered their time and labor to numerous community service activities. They were responsible for completely refurbishing a park in downtown Laurens through Mainstreet USA. They maintained a highway with Champs. This year, they have added another aspect to their service, South Harper Extension Project. In this program, members will tutor or mentor children from Laurens County.

Not neglecting their social side, Sigma Nu hosted several parties throughout the year. In the fall, the

past was revisited with their annual '70s Party. They celebrated the holidays in style with White Rose, their Christmas Party, which featured the local Charleston band, Sol Driven Train. Spring brought Cupid's Revenge and their formal, White Star.

In addition to their service and social activities, Sigma Nu was apart of the Battle of Lexington, the annual flag football game played by the Kappa Alpha and Sigma Nu new candidates. The new candidates practiced every afternoon beginning in January.

Beyond all actions, Sigma Nu prided themselves on attitude. It was the attitude of every fraternity that made it unique.

"We want this to be a place where everyone feels welcome to come and party or just chill-out," voiced Brother Bartow Ray.

Sigma Nu

TO BELIEVE IN A LIFE OF
LOVE; TO WALK IN THE
WAY OF HONOR; TO
SERVE IN THE LIGHT OF
TRUTH.



During their formal, White Star, the brothers make time to visit a beach in Charleston.



As the brothers await the arrival of their new candidates, they lift Ryan Masche to their shoulders. On Bud Day, Sigma Nu welcomed fourteen new guys.

During a break, brother Mac Sparkman takes over for the band at 70's party. He was accompanied by Brother Matthew Collier on guitar.



When their fourteen new candidates ran down the steps of Neville, the brothers individually welcome them, like brother Jonathan Doerr did to Chris Richardson with a bear hug.



Brothers and new candidates got together for a workday to clean up a park in downtown Laurens. This community service was for a program called Mainstreet USA.

Brothers Matthew Collier, Jonathan Doerr, Ryan Masche, and Barrow Ray gather around Caroline Cuseo at the annual 70's party.

The annual Dukes of Hazzards Party is held every fall at the Theta Chi house. This year the brother bought in the General Lee car for decoration.



Livin' it Large at

Theta Chi

Why did I want to be part of Theta Chi fraternity? Arriving at a new school with completely new faces is never an easy task. But when there are friendly, outgoing people that make an effort to greet new students and make them feel a part of the PC family, then it makes the experience a lot more enjoyable. During orientation when I was out with the few people I knew, certain people stood out and would introduce me to others. After an hour or so of being introduced to people, I noticed a trend, the girls I would meet took me to meet more guys and I was repeatedly introduced to the same group of guys, the brothers of Theta Chi. Throughout the week of orientation it seemed not to matter

who I spoke to on campus, no one had anything negative to say about Theta Chi. As time went along and friendships formed, I realized that I could trust these guys. And I knew I could trust every single one of them, which is the absolute most important thing to me in a friendship. When I would talk to other freshmen guys who were at the Theta Chi house, I knew they were people I would want to have as friends and I knew they were people I could trust. When I realized I could trust every one of them and they would be there for me, I realized that I wanted to be a Theta Chi.

- Matt Wicker



On Bid Day, the brothers prepared with much anticipation to meet the future members of their fraternity.



New members Dane Callahan, Willis Rainey, Graham Hardaway, Blake Campo, Glenn Elrod, Siega Disasa, and Stuart Mull fight to get down stairs of Neville first.



The brothers of Theta Chi welcome all 22 of their new members as they ran down the steps on bid day.



Sophomores spend time together outside of the PC bubble at "The Farm." Getting off campus was a great time for them to get to know one another better.



Freshmen Cam Simmonds, Blake Campo, Matt Wicker, Willis Rainey, and Dan Towler, along with many girls who came out to join in the annual Dukes of Hazard Party.



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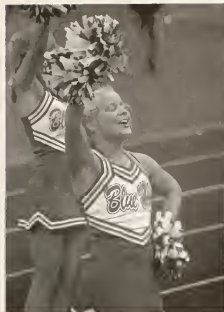


With pompoms in hand, a PC junior cheerleader and Jessica Lake cheer on the Blue Hose football team. The PC cheerleaders have always enjoyed sponsoring the PC junior cheerleading program.

*Cheerleading: Front Row:
Jessica Lake, Katherine
Turner, Ahyssa Tober,
Lauren Ollis, Cystal
Livingston, Leanne Fuller,
Elizabeth Johnson, Carlin
Gallman, Carrie Burton,
Kaylor Keith, Katherine
Moore, Melissa McLean,
Monic Lofe, Kathryn
Gregory, Rachel Harris,
Coach Lori Addison.*



Steven Crisp prepares to launch a PC shirt into the crowd during the game. The PC cheerleaders found this to be a great way of getting the fans excited and involved in the game.



Left: Kathryn Gregory cheers with pride for the Blue Hose. Middle: Leanne Fisher lifts a Blue Hose cheerleader in the air for a cheer. Right: Jeff Nold supports the PC football team by dressing as a scotsman and waving the PC flag high in the air.

Cheering with Spirit



Freshman Carrie Burton, faces the crowd as she cheers the Blue Hose on to victory.

Lori Addison joined PC two years ago to become the cheerleading coach. She was once a cheerleader herself and later became a gymnastic instructor and director of her own gym. With this experience, Addison has been able to make improvements to the PC cheerleading squad. This season the cheerleaders have focused on their stunt performances. One of their many accomplishments this year was their ability to perform a back tuck basket toss.

When asked what was the best part of cheerleading, Crystal Livingston said: "It is not the excitement and thrill of cheering and stunting at football and basketball games, but the trust, unity and friendship you gain within the squad."

"The thing people don't realize about cheerleading is that during stunts if we miss the catch we lose more than the ball."

- Crystal Livingston

A Year Filled with Improvements

Cross Country

Improvements all around! Those are the words to describe Presbyterian College's Cross Country season of 2003! Both the women's and men's teams showed significant improvements as the year progressed.

All of these improvements started at the beginning of the season when the runners arrived on campus a week early to get ready for the upcoming season. Training hard and working as a team really paid off this season for the women and men. With the years in past being disappointing, Coach Michelle Karlon had all intentions of improving greatly this year by her recruiting efforts. Her intentions were to build the teams from the already great runners that were present. However, by adding more committed runners to the teams, this could help them stride up to the next level, and this is what exactly happened during the season.

In the years past both teams were usually finishing in last place or close to it. However, this year was definitely going to be

different! With 4 new freshmen men, 1 transfer male, and 4 new freshmen women, the team was bound to improve from the start. They showed this at their first eye-opener meet with the

women placing 3rd overall out of 12 teams and the men placing 6th out of 12 teams also. A great start for both teams, which would lead to an overall great season. The best seen here at Presbyterian College since they started the Cross Country program which is only a few years old itself.

Along the road this season, there were some wins from the women's team, most notably the win at the Presbyterian College Invitational, where the women were led by the 1st place finish of Tanith Forester, senior that led the team through the whole season! The men's team placing 2nd and led by freshmen Thad Palmer.

There were also the occasional bumps in the road for the teams, but overall the season was filled with improvements, and over the next years the improvements will not just be strides they will leaps to the next levels!



Striding Tough! Luke Faulkenberry and Nate Price make their way through the water and continue onward, while staying mentally tough, during their conference race at Wingate.

SCOREBOARD

cross country

Meet	Place	
	Women	Men
2003 Eye Opener	3rd	---
Lander Invitational	3rd	6th
Wingate Invitational	5th	2nd
Francis Marion Invite	2nd	10th
PC Invitational	1st	6th
Anderson Invitational	2nd	2nd
Erskine Invitational	5th	4th
SAC Conference	5th	5th
NCAA II Regionals	11th	7th



Men's and Women's Cross Country team: Front row: Kori Koth, Tina DeYee, Ashley Harris, Jessica Wilson, Tanith Forester, Essie Buxton, Kate Whipple, Emily Skinner, Chris Roberts Back Row: Luke Faulkenberry, Nick Williams, Ben Rosebrock, Matthew Elliott, TJ Henning, Thad Palmer, Tyler Goss, Nate Price, Jordan Bullard



Pre-Race Prepping... Tina DeYoe prepares her shoe for the race by putting in her racing spikes. For a runner the shoes are everything!

Getting the Kinks Out! Katie Buxton stretches out her muscles before the race to make sure her legs are loose and ready to run fast!



Ice Please! Matthew Elliott makes sure he ices after his race so that he will not injure himself anymore than he already is.

Cross Country running has pushed me both mentally and physically, and I am sad that my 4 years of running for PC are over!

- Tanith Forrester

(#1 female runner for PC and a 2002 National Qualifier)

scoreboard 6-4

State University of West Georgia 14-41 Charleston Southern 17-14 Webber International 48-0 Catawba College 17-20
Tusculum College 27-25 Carson Newman 21-24 Lenoir Rhyne College 42-7 Mars Hill College 26-34
Wingate University 21-13 Newberry College 42-14

Even though the scoreboard didn't always post a good result, the overall season ended with a winning season. Despite being ranked 7th in the SAC, the Blue Hose football team is near the top of many NCAA Division II statistics. The team was ranked 29th in the nation in passing offense, averaging 250.2 yards a game. Many players have earned a top 50 nationwide ranking for their position. Zack Ellis was 28th in the nation in total offense. Terry Meng was 32nd in punt return average and 24th in receptions per game. Blue Hose punter, Phillip Bernardi, was ranked 33rd in the nation averaging 39.6 yards a game.

Maybe the season didn't turn out as expected for a preseason ranked top 25 team, but the game that matters most was the battle with Newberry College for the "Bronze Derby." Newberry College, posting a 3-6 record, attempted to defend their home turf as Presbyterian strove to end their season on a positive note. PC entered the contest having won the past five straight Derby games. This game is for bragging rights and the winner can say they had somewhat of a successful season. The results of the 2003 "Bronze Derby" was Presbyterian College 42 Newberry College 14. The Blue Hose scored 14 points in the last three quarters to make PC the winners of the "Bronze Derby" for a sixth consecutive season.

Siega Disasa

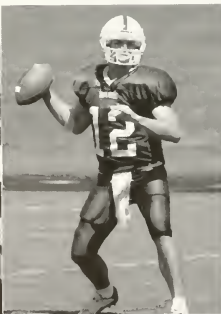


With a look of concentration, junior Ryan Molony intensely watches the field from the side line. Molony saw playing time on special teams and wide receiver.

A Game to be Proud of Football

Right: Determined not to give up, PC offense pushes toward a first down. Middle: Quarterback Zack Ellis scans the field for an open receiver.

Left: Freshman Mark Milliken plows through an opening to gain a few yards.





Junior defensive end Teddy Canty wraps up his opponent to stop Webber International from gaining yards. Canty was selected as a preseason All-SAC and is a valuable asset to the PC defense.

PC's offensive line prepare for the snap in hope of pressing toward a touchdown.



Face to face with the Mars Hill's defense PC presses forward for a first down.

Robin Phillips brings her experience and leadership to the team as she maneuvers the ball



Brittany Collier's versatility on the field allows her to outrun the offense to regain possession of the ball. She is a valuable member who is able to play anywhere in the midfield.



Elizabeth Ortstadt concentrates as she takes control of the ball. She has been an asset to the team with her exceptional scoring.

Team Experiences Rough Season of

Womens Soccer

Even with a season full of injuries the women's soccer team was able to have a great season.

Many of the ladies were injured during the season which put some dampers on the team. Meredith Orland, Brittany Nollner and Ginny Wolfe are all starters for the team and have great skills at what they do, so when they all tore their ACL the team was without some great players. Amanda Rossie and Kristin Ryer were also on the injury list with stress fractures. This did not stop these ladies from competing for regional titles though.

The women soccer team had an outstanding season advancing to the final four. In an intense game against Catawba the ladies determination to win was seen in the last minute as the winning

point was made. Even with the loss to Tusculum the team still received a bid to the Division II

National Tournament where they played Kennesaw State University. The women tell that this was the hardest game because Kennesaw State is ranked number 2 in the nation. The team continues to shine though with the wins and achievements throughout the season.

Freshman Amanda Rossie tells how joining this team has led to a great freshman year, "This season was awesome. We went so far and did so well. It has been great to make such close friends and accomplish so much in one year." This year's season had a great outcome winning 14 games overall and making it to the NCAA Tournament.



Sophomore, Megan Smith
Put her all into the game as she dribbles the ball.

Delisa Smith, senior co-captain takes charge as she moves the ball down the field. She has had a great season which earns her post season honors.



Women's Soccer First Row: Ashley Cooke, Robin Phillips, Jennifer Merritt, Claire Joyce, Missy Dorando, Number 2, Delisa Smith, Meredith Orland 2nd Row: Megan Smith, Kristin Ryer, Lindsey Leffler, Coach, Amanda Rossie, Hannah Smith, Elizabeth Ortstadt 3rd Row: Amiee Taylor, Caroline Edwards, Kaitlin McSica, Brittany Nollner, Ginny Wolfe, Rebecca Hood

SCOREBOARD

overall 5-9-3

Longwood	3-2
USC Spartanburg	2-1
Lynn	2-0
North Florida	3-1
Newberry	6-0
Anderson	2-0
Lenoir-Rhyne	2-0
Erskine	3-0
Belmont	1-3
Carson-Newman	2-3
Francis Marion	1-0
Tusculum	2-0
Wingate	1-0
Mars Hill	5-0
Limestone	1-0
Catawba	3-0
Kennesaw State	3-1
Converse	8-0



Working the ball towards the goal, **Guy Campbell** looks for a shot. He is the leader with a career total of 32 points.



Junior **Jeff Heigler** back in action after being out the last two seasons due to injury, maneuvers the ball downfield.

Men's Soccer Team: Jeff Hauber
 Head Coachman, John Robert Foster
 Assist. Coachman, Sam Sanders, Jonathan
 Jones, Andrew Hinson
 Players: Hunter Stern, Will Galt,
 Mark Allen, Vincent Derek Knapp,
 Kyle Fisher, Tapp Galt, Will
 Young, Jason Davis, Ron 4, Tim
 Adams, Corey Solomon, Coach
 Ron Edgerton, Coach Myer
 Miller, Coach Jeff Robinson, A-
 Guy Campbell, Guy Campbell, Ron
 4, Mark Allen, Jason Miller,
 Stephen Bradley, Chris Haddad,
 Tim Heigler, Michael Young,
 Tim Allen, Jason Galt





Left: Trapp catches prints away from the defense. Middle: Umm superior foot work, Corey Jackson steals the ball from his opponent. Third: Defending our goal, Will Gifford shows off his talent.

Men's Soccer



After a strong pre-season, freshman Jonathan Anderson brings experience to the team's defense.

Going into the season the soccer team was really confident. Our first couple of scrimmages went really well, especially against Division 1 Furman. Despite the loss, we played very well and thought we could beat anyone. As games past our morale and work ethic kept improving, therefore improving our record with no losses. Kevin Czar played extremely well in the goal with seven shutouts. The soccer team set a PC record by beating the #2 team in the country, USC Spartanburg. After this win, the NCAA tournament was looking better and better. We ended the season with an overall record of 11-5-1, second in the SAC and fourth in the region. Unfortunately, we ended the season very abruptly with a loss to Newberry in the first round of the SAC tournament. Although we lost six seniors we have a very strong quad awaiting next year.

-Reeves Skeen

scoreboard 11-5-1

Furman University 0-1 UNC-Asheville 1-0 Anderson College 4-0 Eckerd College 4-0 North Greenville 8-0
 Lenoir-Rhyne College 4-0 Belmont Abbey College 3-1 Clayton St. College & University 1-0 USC Aiken 2-0
 Carson-Newman College 0-1 Queens University 1-2 Tusculum College 3-3 Newberry College 2-1
 Fancis Marion University 1-0 Wingate University 3-2 Mars Hill College 3-0 Lander University 3-1 Catawba College 4-3
 USC Spartanburg 1-0 Newberry College (SAC) 2-1

Setting the Standards

Volleyball

Finishing the regular season tied in third place in the SAC, the PC volleyball team has had an outstanding season. Under the new leadership of head Coach Ed Allen, the PC volleyball team has an overall of 34-5.

Returning are four starters and seven letter winners in the 2002 PC volleyball season. Adding to these eleven are three experienced freshmen, who each aided in the success of the 2003 season. Leading the team in experience and success is Senior Kellie Haire. Haire was named SAC player of the week twice this season. Throughout her career she has had over 4,000 assists and 1,000 digs, proving her to be a valuable aspect to the Lady Blue Hose.

This year Presbyterian College was the host for the 2003 Food Lion/ South Atlantic Conference with the

PC volleyball team in the number one seed. PC advanced to the finals by beating number four seed Catawba, but lost the title to the number four seed Wingate University. Despite PC's loss, two star players were named to the 2003 SAC-All Tournament Team. First was sophomore middle hitter Jasmin Brown who had six assist kills and eleven kills. Secondly was junior outside hitter who added twenty-three digs and twenty-four hits. Another outstanding player in the tournament was senior setter Kellie Haire who tallied sixty-two assists and twenty-three digs.

With the experience and talent of the members of the PC volleyball team, there are high hopes for more outstanding, winning seasons.



Senior, Co-Captain Kellie Haire shows off her valuable setting skills. Haire has had a career total of 4,000 assists and 1,000 digs.

SCOREBOARD

Opponent

US-Them

Catawba Community College	1-1
Concordia College	3-0
East Carolina	3-0
Eastern Illinois	3-0
Eastern Kentucky	3-0
East Tennessee State	3-0
Florida State	3-0
Georgia Tech	3-0
Indiana State	3-0
North Carolina	3-0
South Carolina	3-0
Virginia Tech	3-0
Wake Forest	3-0
Western Carolina	3-0
Western Kentucky	3-0
Western Michigan	3-0
Western North Carolina	3-0
Western State	3-0
Wichita State	3-0
Wright State	3-0
Youngstown State	3-0
Eastern Michigan	3-0
Eastern Washington	3-0
Idaho State	3-0
Montana State	3-0
Nebraska	3-0
North Dakota	3-0
South Dakota	3-0
Utah State	3-0
Washington State	3-0
Wyoming	3-0



Volleyball: Front Row: Kellie Haire, Erin Friday, Donja Bobbit, Erin Winchester, Megan Patton; Back Row: Coach Ed Allen, Danielle Gill, Jasmin Brown, Ashley Well, Lindsay Mitchell, Erica Shuster, Assistant Coach Carla Decker.

Ashely Well protects PC's ground by carefully bumping the volleyball to a teammate. She has been a dominant offensive player this season.

Before the game, the Lady Blue Hose get pumped up as a team. The Lady Blue Hose have a SAC record of 13-1 for the reason.



Co-Captain Erin Friday, goes up for a spike against her opponent. Erin has proved to be a key outside hitter for the Lady Blue Hose.

The best part of volleyball is the team, the fans, and the girls in spandex shorts.

Erin Friday

Scoreboard

Jimmie Palmer
Old North State Golf Course
Finished 12th

Cougar Invitational
Columbus Country Club
Finished 5th

PC Intercollegiate
Mugrove Mill Golf Club
Finished 11th

North Shore Intercollegiate
North Shore Country Club
Finished 11th

The fall season for the PC golf team displayed the potential for a future power house in the south-east. Senior Patrick Mitchell lead the blue hose in all four tournaments followed up with good play from other seniors, Thomas Cameron and Gavin Gillespie. With six new freshman and two transfer sophmores coming in this season the future for the golf team is very bright. Two new freshman, Ben Karns and Josh Clark, made the starting rotation three out of four tournaments for the fall semester adding to their tournament experience for the upcoming seasons. Patrick Townes and Jimi Brindell also earned playing time in two tournaments.

With the leadership of the three seniors and the new talent from the freshman the golf team is headed in the right direction for future success.

-Ben Karns

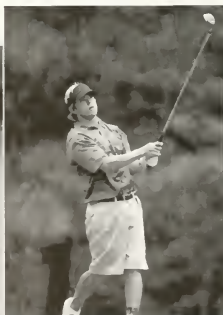


Senior Gavin Gillespie goes for the green, hoping to make birdie. In the past seasons Gillespie has been a valuable aspect to the team.

One Green at a
time

golfing

Left: Thomas Cameron looks on as his approach shot finds the green.
Middle: Jimi Brindell attempts to go for a par five in two Right: Ben Karns plays a pitch out of the rough





Golf: Jimi Brindelle, Gavin Gillespie, Patrick Mitchell, Lee Hopkins, Mark Lentz, Patrick Townes, Aaron Kersey, Ben Karns, Josh Clark, Thomas Cameron, Rocky Reed, Tyler Croxton, Mason McKnight, Coach Tommy Addison.

Freshman Rocky Reed lines up a putt at the PC Intercollegiate Tournament. Although Reed is just a freshman, he brings in much experience and talent.



Freshman Patrick Townes focuses on his putt. Townes finishes up the round with a birdie.

Forward Wesley Campbell drives toward his basket. Campbell proved to be a very versatile player on the court.



Sophomore Anna Sheppard blocks out her defender as she concentrates on getting the rebound. Sheppard proved to be a leading rebounder for Presbyterian College.



Senior Captain Bonnie Werner makes a fast break up the court. Werner was a valuable aspect for the team and also a great leader on the court.



Sophomore Cameron Cook battles with her Newberry defender in order to obtain the rebound. PC would go on an win this game against Newberry College.

Women's Basketball

Time Well Spent

Although two and a half hours seems like a major part of the day to most college students, for the Presbyterian College Women's basketball team it's just another time to practice.

The team spends the rest of their time just like the rest of us. They enjoy going out on the weekends, spending time with their friends and of course, studying.

When asked if it was difficult to balance basketball and school work, Anna Sheppard says, it is not really that hard. She says that basketball actually makes getting through her work a little easier. "It forces you to use the time that you have to get work or studying done."

When game-time comes for the Lady Blue



Junior Lauren Dobson dribbled down the court for an offensive strike.

Hose they are either leaving soon after classes for an away game or headed to the gym to get warmed up.

For these girls their only whole day of rest is on Sundays. The rest of the week they have practices or games. Game days start after classes and depending on if they are home or away, they day might not end until late that night. Even on the morning of Saturday home games, the ladies spend their morning practicing.

This dedication has paid off for the Presbyterian Lady Blue Hose. It has improved the players and given them experience that was needed to competitive. At mid-season the team had accumulated eight wins, which they were going to build off and improve. Each hour of practice the Presbyterian College Women's Basketball team endures was another step toward a victory.



Back Row: Brittany Bonaparte, Anna Sheppard, Dana Birnie, Cameron Cook, Wesley Campbell, Lauren Yanik, Middle: Rebecca Wessinger, Emily Matthews, Willa Curry, Coach Irwin, Coach Butler, Billie Haskins, Front Row: Bonnie Werner, Lauren Dobson, Beth Neely, Brittany Carrol.

SCOREBOARD

Women's Basketball

Opponent OS-Opp

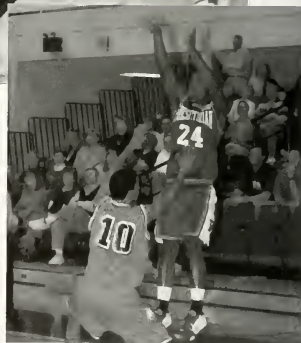
Indiana	74-66
Virginia Union University	74-84
Elizabeth City Jr	54-71
University	
Francis Marion University	82-70
Lincoln University	71-69
Williamson College	92-65
UNC-Asheville	72-67
University of North Carolina	61-74
University of South Carolina	79-66
University of South Carolina	89-73
University of South Carolina	
UNC-Asheville	74-57
University of South Carolina	95-80
University of South Carolina	89-62
University of South Carolina	41-72
University of South Carolina	77-69
University of South Carolina	68-61
University of South Carolina	58-69
University of South Carolina	85-62
University of South Carolina	68-56
University of South Carolina	70-67
University of South Carolina	67-56

Overall 8-13



Senior Andrew Dellinger goes up for the jump to contribute two points to the Presbyterian College score.

Back Row: Brian Epperly, Michael Drum, Martynas Ver' sinskas, Johann Collins, Grant Harren, Ryan Kopple, Rich Adams. Center: Tray Ballenger, Brian Welch, Coach Fisher, Coach Nibert, Dr. Smith, Nelson Jones, Sean Dixon. Front: Andrew Dellinger, Quinton Ferrel, Melvin Smith, Willie Brown



Under pressure, Tray Ballenger shoots a three pointer. While only a sophomore, Ballenger held a starting position at wing. He also provides the team with leadership, consistency in shooting, and quickness.



Left: Andrew Dellinger (31) blocks his opponent as he goes up for the rebound after a shot. Center: Senior point guard Willie Brown dribbles up the court and looks for an open teammate. Right: In mid-air Johann Collins fights for the rebound to regain possession of the ball.

Men's Basketball

Character

and heart...



Senior Andrew Dellinger dribbles around his opponent and drives toward the basket. Dellinger serves as the captain of PC's men basketball team which is a result of his leadership on the court. He was also strong and quick and an amazing three point shooter.

This PC 2003-2004 basketball season represented Coach

Fisher's fifteenth year as head coach for the men's team. Before becoming head coach, Fisher served three years as the assistant coach. With years of experience, Coach Fisher guided his team to many victories this year.

With only two returning starters and seven freshman, Coach Fisher "feel(s) like the team has done exceptionally well". This season was filled with many exciting games but two stand out the most. With only 59 seconds left on the clock, PC was down nine points but made a come back to beat Catawba. This was also the case when PC was down fourteen points with only five minutes remaining and they pulled through to beat Wingate. Coach Fisher said this year's team was an "exciting team, [with] a lot of heart and character, and we are very young but these guys know what it takes to win and they never quit."

scoreboard 13-8

Armstrong Atlantic State University 103-78, Francis Marion University 63-75, Ersine College 69-59, Shaw University 75-50, USC Aiken 69-65, Lander University 64-58, Eckerd College 68-62, Queens University of Charlotte 54-51, Allen University 82-66, Lander University 72-54, Queens University of Charlotte 89-84, USC Spartanburg 80-65, Southern Wesleyan University 67-55, Tusculum College 80-59, Wingate University 69-67, Carson-Newman College 82-61, Mars Hill College 76-57, Senior Rhyne College 44-69, Catawba 69-67, Newberry College 55-45, Tusculum College 80-73

meet



people

our people





The Chemistry Department: Dr. Gearheart, Dr. Gouge, Dr. Powell, and Dr. Ott



The Computer Science/Physics Department: Dr. Watkins, Dr. Smith, Dr. Bell, Dr. Yarbrough, Dr. Hiltgen



The Mathematics Department: Mr. Campbell, Dr. Bunsley, Dr. Goeckel

The Biology Department: Back: Dr. Zimmerman, Dr. Hudson, Dr. Nash, Dr. Rischbieter, Dr. Stidham; Front: Dr. Ellis, Dr. Wetzel, Dr. Inman



down to a science

Biology, Chemistry, Math, and physics/computer science

The sciences at Presbyterian College are no walk in the park. The students who declare biology, chemistry, math, or physics/computer science as their major know that it is going to be a challenge. Welcoming this challenge, the students participate in dissections, creating computer programs, solving what most would consider impossible mathematical equations, and creating new solutions and reactions.

The biology department is filled with students eager to learn about plants, cells, vertebrates and invertebrates, fossils, human anatomy, and much more. The biology department is equipped with labs to give students hands on experience. To further their experiences many students are participating in the Flex term to Australia. In Australia, the students will focus their studies on marine biology and rainforest ecology.

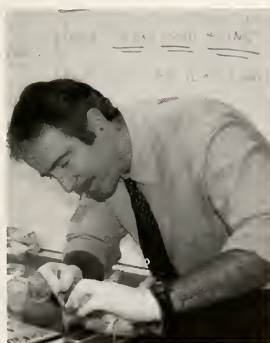
In addition to the biology department, the chemistry department allows student to study chemistry more in depth. Classes such as organic chemistry, biochemistry,

and physical chemistry are offered by the department and each class features a lab for more experience.

The mathematics department is a department that has a wide range of possibilities. A math major could have a career in education, biology studies, business, or engineering. Because of their great problem solving and reasoning skills they are of great interest to employers.

Joining together as one department are the physics and computer science departments. This department, like the math department is one with many paths to take, such as careers as a chemical physics, computer programmer, professor, or and environmental scientist. These students have outstanding professors to guide them and challenge for a future in these fields.

Each of these departments have their own unique flare about them that is brought to life by the excitement and dedication of the professors.



Biology Professor, Dr. Rischbieter demonstrates how to find the arteries and veins in a fetal pig to his lab class. Each spring the biology department devotes five general biology labs to dissecting pigs.

During a physics lab Elizabeth Orstadt and Brantley Ellis focus on their experiment. The physics and computer science departments actually work together as one department.



Ben Kacos and Susan Hopkins thoroughly clean their supplies as they prepare for their organic chemistry lab. This lab was instructed by Dr. Ott.

taking care of business

business administration/economics,
history, and political science

The Business Administration and Economics departments have had a very successful year. The departments boast a wonderful array of professors with the utmost willingness to help their students succeed in the classroom and in the real world. When it comes to business, these guys know "what happened".

The PC Accounting Club and the Society for the Advancement for Management (SAM) are organizations for those who like to see the real world applications of what they have learned in class. Both organizations have monthly meetings with speakers from businesses around the area.

The Political Science department has many dedicated professors that instill the highest grade of knowledge in their students. The department takes

their annual trip to Washington D.C. during spring break in which many students take up the opportunity to learn as much as they can from the experience.

The department had two new organizations added recently: the College Republicans and the Young Democrats. Both political clubs meet regularly with speakers from their party's local and state caucuses.

The history department has been very busy this year. The department warmly recieved its newest professor, Dr. Bryan Ganaway. Dr. Campbell and Dr. Neilson vistied Vietnam in order to possibly arrange a futuer trip for students. They have also arranged several other study abroad trips for students. These trips are open for all students not just history majors.



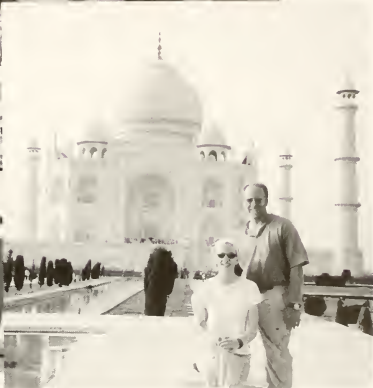
Reading her morning Wall Street Journal, Dr. Suzie Smith gets ready for a lecture in her management class

A graph is worth a thousand words. Dr. Jody Lyford teaches his class about total fixed cost with a graph of course.



Dr. Booker Ingram, a well travelled man, looks on the map to talk about his trips to various places around the world.

*The Business
Administration/
Economics Depart-
ment: Mr. Sam
Howell, Dr. George
Dupuy, Dr. Foard
Tarbert, Dr. Jerry
Slicer, Ms. Meredith
Holder, Mr. Norman
Scarborough, Dr.
Jody Lipford, and Dr.
Suzie Smith.*



*Senior Rebecca sample worked the table
during dues collection. She was excused from
classes all day to help.*

*On a summer trip to India, Dr. Campbell
and his wife visited the Taj Mahal.*



*The History Department: Dr. Roy
Campbell, Dr. Bryan Ganaway, Dr. Rick
Heiser, Dr. Anita Gustafson, and Dr.
Michael Nelson*



The psychology department: Ann Stidham, Tim Gaines, and Jerry Frey.



Dr. Bob Freymeyer and his family standing on the Equator.



Jeffrey Graham, Peter Hobbie, and George Ramsey enjoy tea in mid-town Cambridge on the Oxford trip last summer.

The Religion/Philosophy department: Bob Bryant, Greg Henley, George Ramsey, Richard Baker, Grace Yewell, and Peter Hobbie.



it's all in your head

psychology, sociology, religion/philosophy

This year, the psychology department has dealt with its share of trials. After beginning the year short one faculty member and the untimely passing of beloved professor Dr. Eric Johnson, the department began second semester two professors short. Dealing with adjustments for advisees and adding two adjunct professors, the psychology professors did an amazing job dealing with the situations that resulted. Along with the students, faculty has been making plans to renovate first floor HP in a way of memorializing Dr. Johnson's influence on the department.

The sociology department has given students the opportunity to expand their knowledge of the world by offering a Third World Seminar, in which students can explore countries

otherwise ignored due to financial and economic depravation. Along with the political science department's Dr. Ingram, Dr. Charles McKelevy took a group of students to Cuba for spring break.

Dr. Jim Thompson joined the Philosophy department as an assistant professor. The religion department, led by Dr. George Ramsey and Dr. Peter Hobbie, took students to Oxford, England for a few weeks during summer 2003, where they studied C.S. Lewis and other important English authors. Christian Education majors continued their work with youth groups as preparation for their future careers. Their experience allows them to lead conferences and retreats for churches in the Presbytery.



Dr. Gaines hiked up Angel's Landing in Zion National Park in Utah last summer.

Dr. Bob Bryant enjoyed spending part of his time in Israel hiking around Masada.



Dr. McKelevy and his wife Lourdes at la Cruz Montezino Jarrosay in the town square of Trinidad, Cuba.

think for yourself

modern foreign languages, fine arts,
music, education and english

This year the modern foreign language department added a new member to the staff Dr. Joy who teaches Spanish. They also started publishing a newsletter and showing Spanish movies some Friday nights. The department also plans to take a group to Guatemala for Maymester.

The Fine arts department was responsible for putting on "Vinegar Tom" which had great reviews from students and faculty. And will hold "Big Love" as the Spring play.

The Music department had many changes this past year. The department has grown so much that the choir had to limit the amount of members to 57 people. A new choir was established called the Chapel Choir and competitive auditions were held. According to Porter Stokes the department reached an all time high of 60 majors and minors. The "Christmas at PC" celebrated it's

5th anniversary with it's most successful presentation to date. The wind ensemble has it's largest participation in the year 2003-2004. The PC choir toured the following states on their annual Spring Break tour: SC, NC, VA, MD, PA, and DC. And the Jazz combo was also added this year.

The education department went through a major change with the move of the elementary education major to a middle school education major. The middle school program was approved by the State Board of Education and will be included in course work for next year. The other big change was the retirement of Dr. Kent Phillips, the secondary coordinator and social studies advisor. He has been at PC for 12 years and will be retiring at the end of the Spring Semester.

The English celebrated the birth of Dr. Simpson's baby first semester.



James Robertson practices his saxophone at jazz band practice. The jazz combo played at football and basketball games this year really helping the crowd get motivated.

The English Department ready for opening convocation.



The Fine arts department's float for the homecoming parade put on by SUB won first place. Maura Connelly, Willa Curry, and Pam Broome get ready for the parade to start

*The Modern Foreign
Language department:
Mark Cox, Mike
Joy, Claudine Thire,
Chad Helms, Connie
Cobwell, Michael
Buerstner, Margarita
Ramirez, and Dave
Tupin*



*Sheryl Bair, Anita
Dutrow, and Anita
McLeod are a few
members of the educa-
tion department.*



*The Music Department in-
cludes: Andrew Bolden, Karen
Buckland, Porter Stokes,
Jun Matsuo, Orval Oleson,
Robert Howler, and Michael
Miller.*



*Members of the English
department are Justin Brent
Lea Williams, Terry Barr
jill Frye Lynn Simpson, Rob-
ert Stutts, Jerry Alexander,
and Dean Thompson.*

Whenever I think about attending school at Presbyterian College, I cannot help but feel lucky. It is an amazing feeling to come to a particular place and just feel like you belong. I always pictured college as a place where I would finally grow as a person and set the standard for the rest of my life. Once I came here, I received an amount of respect which I never would have gotten in high school.

There comes a point when you are finally old enough to be capable of making your own decisions without someone pressuring you constantly. I feel comfortable being able to do that here at Presbyterian. Each worry I had when I came here disappeared when I saw the quality of people they had not only attending, but working here. It is a great feeling to recognize most every face you pass on campus. I always pictured college as a place where I could truly grow as a person, and I know I can do that here.

-Blake Campo

freshmen



In honor of Bee Carlton, Noel Wall, Sarah Gardner, Amy Grove, and Daniell Tincher, dressed up in their camoflouge. They found that spending time at FCA was a good way to meet new people and just hang out.



Charlie Goodrich and Carter Staples take a break from cuttin' a rug during homecoming. The night was filled with many bands and other entertainment for both students and alumni.



After a day of mud wrestling at the Theta Chi house, **Graham Hardaway**, signs his name on the wall. As a new pledge, Bid Day would never be forgotten.

FCA square on the wall in Inklings, a multi-functional hang out located in the basement of Georgia Dorm.

Dr. Bee Carlton joined the PC staff this year as the Director of Athletics.

Blue fish Leigh Stuckey talks with Jack Jenkins, Kari Goforth, and Lucy Stong while drinking coffee one Wednesday morning at Common Grounds, a new program out of the Chaplain's office.

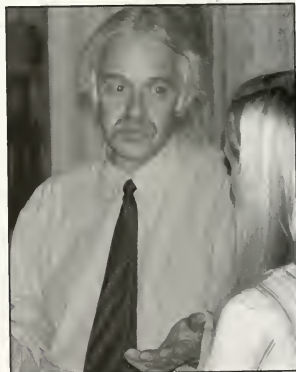


What's New?

Photo by Hal Milam

The new year at PC has brought on many exciting new programs and changes to our campus. The Chaplain's office has started several new programs and continues to try to improve upon old ones. Common Grounds, a coffee station set up outside of Springs Campus Center on Wednesday mornings, brings PC students together for a time of catching up and fellowship in-between classes. The Blue Fish have put together Vespers, a traveling worship service on Sunday nights, which allows students to close their Sabbath with a time of worship and teaching. SUB has hosted new activities designed to bring together the student body, including Casino Night during Parent's weekend and a Foam party in Old Bailey stadium. SVS has implemented new medical programs in their organization that allow students to work at a free

clinic in Lawrens, visit children at a local Children's Hospital, and take part in a bone marrow registry. The Southeastern Center for Intercultural Studies has opened with a five-year plan of how to connect students to the rest of the world. Director Dr. Greg Henley has led the Center in addressing the major challenges facing the South at the beginning of this new century. The Center has brought ensembles, film series, and prominent speakers to campus to discuss this year's symposium: Jews in the South. Along with the new programs this year, there are several new faces amongst the faculty and staff. Alumni Dr. Bee Carlton has returned to the PC campus as the Director of Athletics, and Telesia Davis has joined us as the Dean of Student Life.



Ted Rosenthal speaks with students after a Tuesday lecture CEP about Jews in the South, part of the SCIS program for this year.

by Cassie Dankovich



Lori Alexander
Bryanna Allen
Will Alley
Laura Amick
Jonathan Anderson
Katherine Anderson



Sam Arnette
Gail Atkinson
Erick Avery
Elizabeth Bagwell
Ashley Baker
Catherine Bankhead



Hamilton Barnes
William Barnett
Elisabeth Behringer
Sara Anne Berger
Kyleigh Blackwell
Lauren Brown



Meg Brown
Meredith Bruce
Katherine Bryant
Emily Buccellato
Catherine Burch
Nola Burnette



Carrie Burton
Kelly Byers
Laura Carmody
Brett Carson
Blakely Caswell
Kelly Cato



Laura Cline
Andrew Connelly
Lisa Collars
Margaret Daffin
Emily Davenport
Kellie Davis



Christina Dennis
Christina DeYoe
Jared Dickerson
Siega Disasa
Justin Dixon
Melissa Dorando

Shaelyn Dotson
Emily East
Ben Edwards
Haley Edwards
Matthew Elliott
Brian Epperly



Ashley Erwin
Max Fischer
Jessica Flanagan
Artie Flouras
Brittany Flowe
Elizabeth Fortson



Page Fraser
Carlin Gallman
Sarah Gardner
Keri Garrett
Shane Gartlan
Mary Gilbert



Danielle Gill
Julianne Glass
Katie Glenn
Jeannie Godwin
Charles Goodrich
Olivia Gordon



Emily Grant
Kathryn Gregory
Rachel Grooms
Amy Grove
Jacquelyn Gypin
Graham Hardaway



Derek Harper
Rachel Harris
Lacy Harrison
Whitney Harrison
Lana Heath
Jennifer Held



Grant Herren
Laura Hicklin
Lauren Hixson
Wiley Hodges
Josh Howard
Ashley Hutto



Reflections: As College Life Begins

Freshmen arrive on campus full of expectations of what PC will be like. With a newly found freedom, they venture out on their own, beginning their college life. Recalling their experiences of their first few months a new Blue Hose, freshmen decide if PC has lived up to their expectations.

Is PC the same place to attend school as it is to visit?



keshia

"PC has become a second home to me so quickly. I had no idea what to expect when going to college but coming here has made the adjustment much easier - it is so wonderful having a home away from home here with all the family I need!"



mike

"People who knew PC told me it would be the best time of my life. To my surprise, every praise they gave me has not only come true, but was much greater than they could have said. These are the best days of my life, I'm meeting lifelong friends, and every day has become more memorable than the past one."



molly

"PC has been everything I expected and much more. I never imagined I could feel so at home at college."



james

"Not really. The relationships between the professors and students, and the student relationships were more hyped-up than they really are."



shaelyn

"Being the first child in my family to go off to college, I really had no idea what to expect. But after only a few months here, I felt PC was my 'home away from home,' and I am very thankful for that."



“Money talks...but
all mine says is
good-bye.
-Anonymous”

Broke as a Joke!

Girls school
stuff and video
games: these
are the things
that take up
all my money,
says Corinthian
Jackson



Rich Chicks! These lovely ladies are loaded and would love to share their money with some lucky guys! Otherwise they spend their money on t-shirts, toilet paper, sorority stuff, groceries and clothes.



Fast Cash! TJ Henning makes a quick trip to the ATM! The things that take up his money are, "Food and gas, because I am always traveling to see my girl!"



Where does it go?

“How much money do I have left in my account?” “What do I have to save my money for this week?” “Do I have enough money to buy that?” These are all questions we, as college students, ask ourselves all the time. College years are all about learning and one thing we learn to do is manage our money without our mom and dad’s help (well some of us anyway). Most of us have our student checking accounts that we try to keep track of and balance. Every week, most of us make a trip to the on-campus ATM to get some fast cash! What we spend this money on is the question, however. The top ten things that college students spend their money on are: 10) **Dues** - for those in sororities and fraternities. 9) **Gas** - those students who travel a lot may have to pay more than other students for this. 8) **Cell Phone Bills** - some of the student body may not be lucky enough to have their parents pay for this. 7) **College T-shirts** - students are always willing to spend their money on those many college

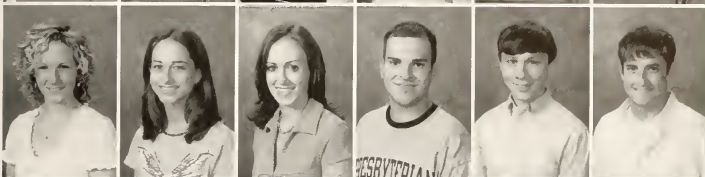
shirts whether it be for an organization, homecoming, or even for their dorm hall. 6) **Toiletry Items** - whether it be toilet paper or toothpaste or even tampons, students have to keep themselves clean. 5) **Movies** - either going to Greenville or just down to movie gallery, students are always up for watching a good movie. 4) **Clothes** - everyone needs a new pair of jeans or some new shirts once in a while. 3) **Laundry** - students are always looking through their walets for extra quarters to clean their clothes. 2) **Alcohol** - beer, or hard liquor, college students will always have enough to buy this. #1) **Food** - The most important thing to college students today!



Greg Ihlenburg
Katie Ireland
Molly Irwin
Sarah Jackson
Jack Jenkins
Stuart Jennings



Hye Seon Jeong
Jarren Johnson
Claire Joyce
Mandy Judd
Wil Kacos
Lewis King



Susan King
Kari Koch
Megan Kocis
James Krimm
Paul Kurke
Jordan Laney



Sangmi Lee
Lindsay Leffler
Auston Leopard
Monica Lofe
Lacey Long
Sarah Long



Justin Lowman
James Ludwig
Jennifer Lukridge
Liz Ann Lummus
Laura Maky
Kelsey Martin



Joey Maxwell
Andy Mayo
Keshia McCrary
Alison McCullough
Kaitlin McShea
Lisa Moyer



Weston Nunn
Amanda Oates
Ben O'Dell
Mark Owens
James Palmer
Erica Parker

Richard Parmer
Kathryn Pollock
Rich Porter
Mark Potter
Nate Price
Catie Pursley



Michelle Purvis
Ashley Ragan
Monica Ragin
Willis Rainey
Paul Ratchford
Mandy Reading



Jennifer Ream
Grant Reynolds
Christina Roberts
James Robertson
Stephanie Robertson
Amanda Rossie



Rebecca Sansbury
Ashlee Saunders
Sarah Seegars
Suzanne Seibert
Samantha Sepulveda
Marianne Shaddrix



Sally Sherrin
Christina Shouse
Kelly Sisson
Emily Skinner
Davis Skipper
Courtney Sloan



Emily Smith
Margaret Smith
Daniel Stankus
Carter Staples
Reagan Steele
Brandon Steen



Ansley Stewart
Awbrey Stovall
Rachel Strunk
Taryn Taylor
Leighton Tesche
Cameron Thain



What I Wish

Food, Money Issues, Dorm Rooms, GDH, Stay At PC, And Reality Sets In

"GDH is disgusting! That you will never have hot water or air conditioning in your dorm room. Also that you really will be a poor college student even if you do not think that it will happen to you."

-Kathryn Pollock



"To study up on your grammar for English. Treasure your home cooked meals because its just not the same!"

-Brad Smith

"Its a heck of a lot easier to get in for four years than it is to get out of here in four years."

-Lindsay Lamberth



"Twenty dollars goes a lot faster in college than it does in high school. That you really will learn the meaning of being a poor college student."

-Derek Harper



"That our dorms are really ghetto. Theme night at GDH is actually the best night of the week."

-Courtney Sloan

"I wish someone would have told me not to take Friday classes. You never want to get up for classes after Thursday nights."

-Brandon Steen



Food, Money Issues, Dorm Rooms, GDH, Stay At PC, And Reality Sets In

I'd Have Known



I like the new football stadium because it shows the support that PC has for its athletes.

-Gene Walpole



I love facing the fountain with my back aching the library because it's the perfect place to have a deep conversation.

-Laura Make



My favorite place is the ponds because it is where I play ultimate frisbee every Sunday. It is a place where I can take my mind off of school stuff.

-Amy Grove



When asked about his favorite place in PC Mark first responded with the girls dorm! Then he said my favorite place is playing pick up basketball in springs.

-Mark Owens



Good because school work makes me very hungry.

-Hamilton Barnes



When I have people visiting, I have to show off the front entrance to PC, with the sign and then the lawn that leads up to the steps of Neville.

-Julianne Glass

Here & There

What's your favorite place?



Who says girls are weak?

Senior Ashley Kubin shows that it's not just guys like senior, Philip Oleson that can have muscles.

Junior Aimee Olson promotes the stereotype that says all girls like to do is talk on the phone - even between classes.



Senior Stuart Bradbury can't get enough of his computer games. Good thing he is making the most of his semester in Yearbook.

Every student living on campus can probably recall the untimely wake up calls around 7 am by lawnmowers running underneath their windows. Grounds crews work year round to keep our Lore diam inibh exerasto dipisi tat. Ut praesed magnim ezziustie feu feupis er se volum veriuscilit esse dolover suscil dohutate tet ad tat.

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Q: Why does the boy's bathroom smell so bad? A: Bad aim. Maybe the easiest way to see the difference between boys and girls at Lakewood is to sneak a peak at the bathrooms. Lor alit ipit, suscilut pratie velestrud modigna alisl ex et at wissim zrrit prat la faccum iustisist wisl bla feuis nostis at.



Katie Thomas
Daniell Tinchier
Alyssa Tober
Taylor Tompkins
Leigh Trouchet
Amber Underwood

Meredith Waldrep
Noel Wall
Gene Walpole
Courtney Walters
Jamie Ward
Michael Watson

Kris Wheeler
Matt Wicker
Allison Williams
Katherine Williams
Jay Wilson
Erin Winchester

Ginny Wolfe
Emily Wood
Sera Wood
Lauren Wrisley
Amy Yarbrough
Emmaly Yarnell

*Helen Wren
finds some
time to break
away from her
studies to enjoy
fellowship with
her roommates*



*Rebecca Carpenter, Katy Becker, and
Sarah Andrews enjoy a weekend in the
mountains. Weekend excursions like these
are often a good way to relieve the stress of
a busy week.*



Stephen Crisp catches a ride to class.



It's kind of odd being a sophomore. I'm not so new that I can get away with anything, yet I am far from having experienced everything PC has to offer. I am nothing short of a wise fool: one who knows, yet knows little.

They say PC is a suitcase school. I don't buy it. Indeed, Presbyterian College, to me, is a myriad of things to experience and lessons to be learned. With every weekend comes the opportunity to learn, to become more aware and less ignorant. I won't deny that sometimes it can be hard to find, but sometimes it is staring you in the face. It can be the Fraternity Court, yet it can go so far beyond. Sometimes you just have to look but, in my experience, it's always there.

There are friendships to be forged, relationships to strengthen, and lives to be lived. The essence of PC is all around us. While we live we serve--we serve the community, we serve each other, and we serve ourselves. It's incredible how much I have grown since my first day as a Blue Hose, how much this community has built me up and challenged me, all the while nurturing my often weary spirit. It has extended far beyond the academics, beyond SVS or being a Bluefish, beyond grades and football games--it's just something in the air.

It's been the best of times, it's been the worst of times. It's been frustrating, it's been invigorating, it's been new, it's been done, but for the most part it's just been home--a place I love. It could be the people, maybe even the beautiful campus, it may even be the lawn-mowers in the middle of class, but I think mostly it's just the community, that thing that no one talks about... The tradition that connects us all as Blue Hose.

-Leigh Stuckey

sophomores

Bryan Cromer, Olivia Hazel, Colin Clark, and Megan Patten clam into the car they can tell you that road trips are always fun, no matter where they go.

When they can't get too far away from campus, Bryan Blakeslee, AJ Meador, Tricia Cole, and Chris Mobley take a quick trip to Sonic to escape the bubble.



Cheyenne Keener, like many other students at PC, enjoys taking time out to read a copy of the free New York Times available in Springs.



The Bubble

What exactly is that invisible cover over PC that holds the students in?

The PC campus seems to have developed a mysterious clear bubble, covering its span. How long it has been here, no one knows, yet after a full year at Presbyterian College, the sophomore class has begun to understand the different meanings of the PC bubble. Some say that it is the way the students band together and live as a family, while others say that it has to do with the way students never hear of things outside of what happens on campus. Whatever meaning for the bubble students have adapted for themselves, PC has built its own community.

Many students agree that when they go home they are always shocked

at how much news they've missed out on while at PC. Others say that they love how everyone is so close. Erin Sibben says, "The sense of closeness and community is what I love about PC."

To get out of the PC atmosphere, or to "burst the bubble", many students visit neighboring cities and towns such as Greenville, Spartanburg, and Greenwood. They go to the movies, to the mall, out to eat--anywhere that will keep them entertained. Others participate in college sponsored activities that bring different entertainers, movies, and activities to the campus, or even just read a free copy of the New York Times that is now being offered.

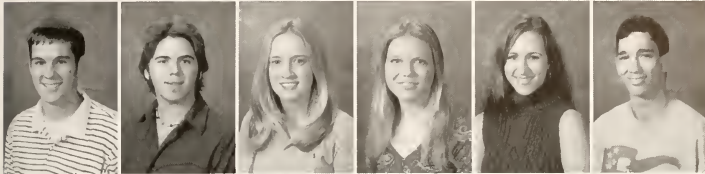


Thomas Camp acts as the dealer during SUB's Poker night held in Greenville Dining Hall. Parents and students were invited to spend the Friday night in a different atmosphere.

by Millie Franklin



Daniel Alderman
Sarah Andrews
Keith Anthony
Ryan Ariail
Dana Atyia
Shannon Bagwell



Ben Bailey
Jeremy Barber
Emily Batts
Hannah Beauchamp
Katy Becker
David Bedad



Lee Bedad
Courtney Bell
Tyler Bennett
Jay Benson
Stephen Bentley
Bryant Blakeslee



Rachel Bodiford
Lauren Brock
Haley Brooks
William Brust
Jordan Bullard
William Burress



Mac Caldwell
Wesley Campbell
Rebecca Carpenter
Abby Cates
Barron Chisolm
Collin Clark



Ashley Clemmer
Margaret Cleveland
Tricia Cole
Cameron Cook
Robert Cook
Steven Crisp



Cassie Dankovich
Thomas Davino
Maggie Demott
Laura Denman
Charles Dew
Ashley Donnan

Holly Dunlap
Kshitty Dwivedi
Katy Falk
Gwen Fernandes
Barrett Fisher
Amy Fowler



Millie Franklin
Erin Friday
Leanne Fuller
Amanda Garvin
Erin Gaston
Ryan Gestwicki



Scott Gilstrap
Antwon Givens
Jamie Grymes
Chandler Guess
Sean Hall
Marcee Hardy



Ana Harris
Ashley Harris
Olivia Hazel
Cameron Heiner
Sarah Helwig
Cacky Hendricks



Ramsey Hill
Angie Holley
Elizabeth Holley
Tyler Holley
Rebecca Hood
Suzanne Hooper



Susan Hoskins
David House
Andrew Howard
Darren Hubay
Jessica Jacobs
Ginny John



Elizabeth Johnson
Sally Jolles
David Jones
Daniel Jordan
Cheyenne Keener
Kaylor Keith



Head of The School

Ever wish you could run the school for a day, like Dr. Griffith?
A few students get to imagine having the power of the president of Presbyterian College.
What would you do if you could control the entire school for just one day?



maggie
demott

"I would cancel classes, put on a big concert, and pay for all of Maggie Demott's tuition."



daniel
alderman

"I would start playing soccer, drive a yellow Extera, gel my hair up over 2 inches, and then throw a huge party at my mansion."



rebecca
carpenter

"If I was president of PC for a day, Ms. Lula Bell would be my assistant and everyone would eat at Taste of Yesterday, and there would be no classes."



suzanne
hooper

"First I would authorize the construction of more parking lots so I can stop parking at the library everyday. I would work with greek life on improving fraternity housing and establish on campus sorority housing."



katherine
king

"I would bring some Taco Bell, bring some slip and slide, let the professors have the day off, and give everyone a free t-shirt."



Photo by Steve Owens

“What do I have to get finished this week?”

-Katy Falk

Leigh Stuckey is one sophomore with a full plate. How does she get it all done? When asked Leigh said, "Let's be honest, sometimes sleep just isn't that important."



Sophomore **Katy Falk** attempts to find a balance between being involved and also taking a little time off to be with her friends. Most Fridays she tried to kick back and relax with her friends instead of worrying about her other obligations like ZTA, chorus, and grades.



Serving as Editor-in-Chief of the yearbook, **Bryant Blakeslee** uses his creative talents, his leadership ability, and his time management skills to efficiently balance his schoolwork and his numerous extra-curricular activities.



A Full Plate

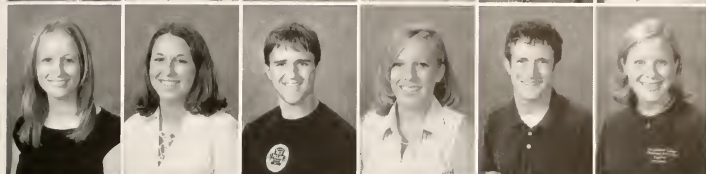
It is no surprise that life at PC does not end as soon as classes are over with for the day. Students are busy participating in various organizations, meetings, athletics, and of course studying well into the wee hours of the night. Sophomores admit that time management is a vital skill they are still trying to perfect. Ironically, most people with full schedules seem to accomplish more tasks; because they have recognized the need to manage their time wisely. Some students feel as though it is hard to accomplish their daily goals because they feel the need to participate in various time consuming activities. Sophomore, Leigh Stuckey says, "I create time, otherwise I may just go insane. I try to spend at least an hour and a half to kick back and relax." Making time for relaxation and self improvement is important

for students to do every so often. In the long run, we are often faced with many obstacles, but it is important for us to live each day to its fullest. When asked how she manages her time, Sophomore, Katy Falk sets a responsible example for younger students. "I only try to be involved in things that benefit me. I find that when I have a large number of commitments I often use my time more efficiently." Our time at Presbyterian College is short; it is important to make sure that our time here is not wasted, but rather well spent. One should be able to look back on the college years and feel as though their time was productive and worthwhile.

by Ruth Ingram



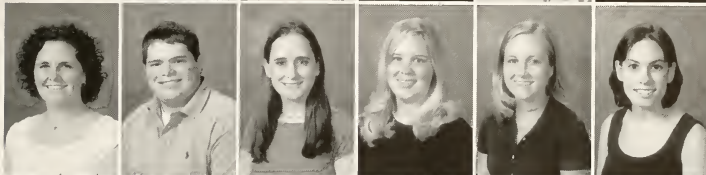
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Leslie McGhee
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Grace Phillips
Nicholas Picou
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Sarah Robinson
Patrick Roeder
Bryan Ross
Elizabeth Rouse



Sam Sanders
Katherine Seymour
Alice Sharp
Chip Short
Erin Sibben
Saye Simpson



Reeves Skeen
Courtney Smith
Megan Smith
Travis Smith
Mary Sosnowski
Jered Southerland



Stephen Speakman
Lindsey Spires
Jill Spork
Mark Spring
Will Stevens
Ansley Stewart



Tyler Stewart
Leigh Stuckey
Josh Sudbury
George Sullivan
Ada Teli
Annie Turner



More Than Professors

Interesting classes, personal relationships,
and inspiring stories...

"Ralph Paquin's basic drawing is my favorite class. I enjoy expressing myself artistically, it's fun, and I like drawing."

-Jordan Bullard



"My favorite class at PC would have to be Dr. Rischbieter's evolution class because it was really interesting and he made it really fun."

-Rachel Mills



"Dr. Thompson is my favorite professor because he knows how to communicate and get the best out of his students."

-Chris Young



"Dr. Hobbie would have to be my favorite PC professor. He is a lot of fun and he makes religion interesting."

-Elizabeth Johnson



"Dr. Nelson's American Military History class is the most intriguing class I have taken here at PC. He is awesome and inspires me everyday."

-AJ Meador



"Joyce Ford is my voice professor. She is enthusiastic when she teaches and has to be one of the coolest professors on campus"

-Grace Phillips



all a part of the PC experience.

More Than Classes



Girls actually clean their bathrooms before Parents' Weekend to impress their moms; guys just wait for their moms to clean their bathrooms for them.
-Courtney Bull



I think the biggest difference between guys and girls is the way we socialize with each other.
-David House



I always see my friends doing laundry. I don't really understand it though. I mean, as long as it doesn't smell you can wear it. Right?
-Thomas Camp



Girls have got their game faces on. We know what we want, and guys are still just hanging out and having fun - not that there is anything wrong with that, but the gals are looking ahead to the future.
-Lindsey Spires



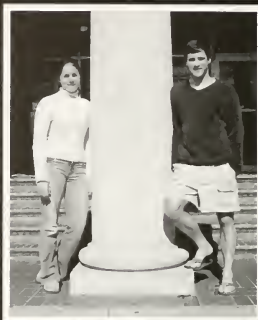
I think girls over-analyze most things and boys just let it fly. They could care less, at least that is what they want us to think!
-Kylen Kieffer



Guys come to PC for their BA or BS - Girls come to PC to get their MRS.
-Brad Martin

Boys & Girls

It's How We Are Different



What dress code? Sophomores Morgan Parris and Sam Sanders show off their style in front of GDH. Guys and girls clothing differ dramatically!

You're not going to eat THAT are you? Eating habits of guys and girls is one of the many ways they differ from one another. From guys eating anything and everything to girls opting for salad and sandwiches.



Working out varies with each person. Most girls would prefer kickboxing or jogging, whereas the guys like to spend most of their time in the weight room.

Besides living in totally opposite dorms, guys and girls have unique and interesting ways of decorating their dorm rooms. A dorm room can show off your personality, and since it is one of the main places a person ends up spending their time, it is important to most people to make their room as comfortable as possible. Guys and girls differ on what they choose to put up in their dorm rooms from pictures, signs, couches, colors, even to the type of shower curtain they use!



There is a statement that many of us have all heard before, "Men are from Mars and women are from Venus." Especially in college, guys and girls have very different ways of socializing, studying, eating, and how they carry on their day to day lives. There are many stereotypes that unfortunately both guys and girls get placed into. Not every girl loves the color pink and not every guy enjoys watching football, but everyone has their own unique interests, talents, and personalities. It is what makes each one of us who we are and what makes life interesting. Even if it is not always fun to admit, guys and girls go through similar problems and also celebrate some of the same accomplishments. Not being afraid to be who we really are is one of the biggest challenges facing college students today. There is one important factor to remember and that is that we are all human, and capable of patience and understanding, one trait everyone has the opportunity to possess.



Katherine Turner
Mandy Turner
Kathryn Ulrich
Andrew Webb
Emily Weil



Rebecca Wessinger
Michael White
Michael Whitman
Lindsay Wier
Nic Williams



Chris Wilson
Will Woodruff
Caroline Workman
Helen Wrenn
Katy Ziegner

Three years down. Who knew such a simple statement—three little words—could encompass so much? It is six “tough loads,” ninety hours of lecture (give or take), twenty-four hell weeks, and countless hours in the Peachtree (HP). But that is only the academic side of life at PC. After all, most of us are here for more than an education. In fact, if you count only the days of the week that we are truly free (Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays), we spend approximately 91 days of the school year or 38% of our time recovering from the stresses of the week and sharpening our social skills. It is in this time that we develop close bonds to one another, memories to last us a lifetime, and a sense of who we are and where we’re going. These are the moments we live for. These are the moments we’ll never forget.

Three years down.

One to go.

—Abbie Husman

juniors



Weston Rice and Sarah Hardee, eager for a release from their hectic class schedules, take a moment to catch up and get in a good laugh.



Sid Morgan, junior, and Cindy Nooe senior, test their finesse in roulette at the Casino Night hosted by SUB.



Michaela Menzel chooses the scenic spot on the front steps of Neville to work on her art project.



Adam Abel
Richard Adams
Robin Anderson
Austin Ariail
Amy Auttersson
Julia Baarcke

Krissie Barr
Jennifer Bazemore
Brian Beisser
Dana Birnie
Caroline Blakely
Cara Blanton

Matthew Bodie
Jacqueline Bond
Brandi Branham
Tiffany Bryan
Will Bryan
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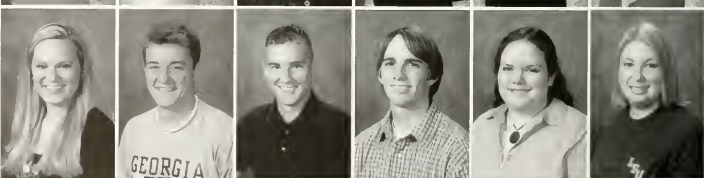
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Caroline Edwards
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Dawn Fea
Ashley Festa
Susan Fox
Emily Freeze
Emily Furst



Dori Garriott
Will Gifford
Tyler Goss
Jeffrey Graham
Megan Griffin
Rebecca Groome



Travis Hall
Whitney Hannon
Sarah Hardee
Liz Harper
Ashley Harris
Tammy Harris



raindrops On Roses . . .

Cell phone-free sidewalks...familiar places...professors that know our names and our faces...
these are a few of my favorite things.

What is your favorite thing about PC?



jeffrey
gram

"The thing that I enjoy most about PC are the people and the opportunity to get to know them better."



audra
aliberti

"The community. A small school allows you to become close to the students and professors and really feel like you're a part of something."



justin
price

"My favorite thing about PC is our wonderful dining hall. GDH."



paul
wilson

"I don't know what my favorite part of PC would be, but the major thing I don't like is the way people always leave on the weekends."



aimee
sherman

"The normal standards are not where PC excels and sets itself apart. What makes PC, for me, are the people that I have met, both teachers and students."



Austin Ariail spends time with his brothers on a Friday afternoon with a good game of horseshoes

Jeff Schill, Buz Wilcoxon, and Sid Morgan catch up after a long, adventurous summer and discuss the year ahead



Cathy Marshall enjoys the small school atmosphere because it allows her to meet up with friends in-between classes and socialize, an essential element of her day.



narrowing the Scope

Should we be looking to the future or searching for our past?

Every year brings a new hope for the future of our school. We find ourselves in a whirlwind of change as we progress rapidly toward our goals as an institution and as a community. We have all become a part of the "Promise and the Challenge" capital campaign--the largest campaign ever attempted by a private college or university of South Carolina. Among the issues at hand are 1) strengthening of academic curricula and reforming the general education program; 2) focusing more on international issues and cultural studies; 3) expanding the awareness of media technologies; 4) strengthening of financial aid; and 5) facility renovations.

With these goals in rapid development, the future of our school shows much promise, but few students are embracing the changes at hand. This observation may rest in the fact that for most students, PC is not just a decoration for our diplomas. We came to PC because we knew from the very moment we set foot on this campus that we belonged here. To us, PC was not just an institution--it was a family and a home away from home. I often wonder if visitors to our campus today get the same feeling. Or, in the hustle and bustle to reach the top, have we lost our greatest attribute? If we are to improve our school, we must first understand our direction. Should we be looking to the future or searching for our past?



by Abbie Husman



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Lauren Hays
Corrie Hendrix
Megan Hennigan
Elizabeth Ann Herring



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Laurel Hickman
Kathryn Holbrook
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Taylor Lynch
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Elizabeth McCulloch
Melissa McLean
Suzanne Meehan
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Justin Merrell
Nicole Mishue



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Sid Morgan
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Robby Parrish
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Kaysi Pitts
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Justin Price
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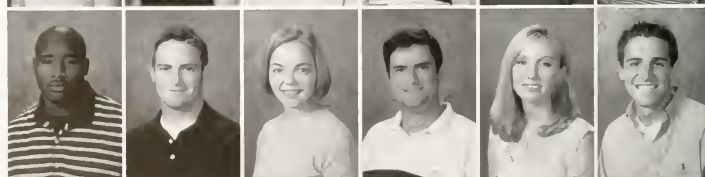
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Liz Ward
Carr Wasden
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Ashley Wells
Kate Whipple
Buz Wilcoxon



Isiah Wilkerson
Brandon Wilson
Jessica Wilson
Paul Wilson
Amy Wilson-Stayton
Mike Wright



Here to Stay

Is PC a suitcase college?

"If you don't yet consider PC a suitcase college, you can at least look back over the years and see that we are headed in that direction. Less and less students are staying around for the weekend. Come on guys, you don't have to go out of town to find a good time. Get together with your friends and use your imagination!"

-Jennifer Dixon



"The answer really varies from person to person, but overall I would say that the college as a whole still has some pretty rockin' weekends."

-Jonathan Doerr

"Many people don't like to stay on campus during the weekend. Maybe they're afraid they'll get 'herd' in a small town like Clinton. But there is plenty of fun to be had--just use your imagination."

-Mary Beth Stokes



"I do not think PC is a suitcase school. When people leave PC on weekends, it is not because they are going home; usually people are going on trips with other students or with campus organizations. There are so many opportunities to do things on campus, my mom wishes I came home more."

-Brad Riddlehoover



"Each student decides for themselves what they will make of the weekends. Some go home to their families, others take trips to various places, and still others find that spending the weekends on campus is a good fit."

-Tammy Harris

"Yes, PC is a suitcase college. It is obvious because no one is out at the fraternity houses and the parking lots are empty during the weekends."

-Luke Faulkenberry



Is PC a suitcase college?

or **Forever**
Away

Laura Cole, Heather Ann James, and Nancy Hope take advantage of the friendships and activities PC offers as their last year comes to a close.



Stopping to smell the roses, Ryan Jennings and Alexa Chase celebrate Homecoming PC style.



Katie Rogers and Andrea McGavin prepare for flight on the swings, and prove that you don't have to be a kid to take advantage of the annual South Carolina State Fair.



When you reflect on all that you've experienced and shared with others, the best conclusion, the most valuable resolution that you can come to, about how your time, energy, love, and strength were spent, is that nothing was wasted. The deep conversations with friends at Waffle House, the ultimate frisbee games played on the commons, the hours poured into a Heiser midterm essay, and even the idle time lounging in your dorm have all made you who you are now. Each person has their own row to hoe and no one can tell another that their way was better or worse, for we have struggles, joys, and journeys unique unto ourselves.

God has a beautiful and glorious purpose for every person and so upon graduating and leaving this home, I hope that I can take my own advice and be content with who I am and what I've become; learn from but not let the mistakes or blessings of the past rule my present; and trust that, just like every other moment before, I'm right where I need to be.

- James Stetson

seniors



Amanda Adams



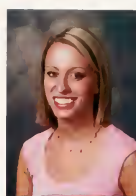
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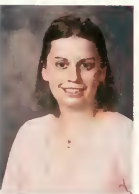
Danetha Belk



Curtis Bell



Samantha Bell



Missy Bentley



Charles Biber

Ben Stein a senior biology major, can be found spending countless hours in Richardson's lab. There is seemingly no end to the experiments.

Harrison Mabry and Freddy Rivera utilize their musical talents by leading students in worship at a Campus Outreach meeting.

Allison Brackett enjoys cooking for her roommates in their Senior Hall apartment--an excellent alternative to CDF.



Where do you go?



When senior year began, you may have noticed that many of your friends disappeared, and not just those who graduated. The townhouses, Senior dorm, and off-campus living have swallowed up much of the senior class. With kitchens to cook in, students no longer have a need for Greenville Dining Hall.

Many seniors can be found in the library studying for the GRE or LSATs, while others are applying for graduate school or filling out job applications. Education majors spend second semester away from campus teaching at primary or secondary schools, and many others work internships in surrounding cities.

Another reason for the disappearance from campus is that many seniors, like Ben Stein, have all of their classes in one building. "All my classes are in Richardson Hall, and I live in Georgia dorm. Therefore it's rare to see me out and about on campus."

Senior Harrison Mabry went a different route than the typical senior. While most decline their involvement in organizations, and leadership roles fade out, he increased his involvement his senior year. Harrison added to his previous roles in biology and chemistry clubs, and became a member of the Equestrian team, ROTC, SGA, and a biology tutor. "Knowing what I wanted to study when I came to PC allowed me to start taking my major classes early. Now I have the free time to enjoy all that PC has to offer."

While a quick glance around campus will suggest that the senior class has disappeared, it's not entirely true. They're still here, just a little harder to find.



Jessica Blount



Emily Boyd



Allison Brackett



Jenny Brearley



Paula Nicole Brock



Pamela Ann Broome



Christopher Brown



Laurie Brown



Allison Burns



Emilie Butler
Seniors

Senior Education majors spend the majority of their days second semester in the school and preparing the next day's lesson plan.

- Sara Glover



Caleb Bryant



Leah Buchanan



Jessi Bullard



Ashley Burdette

This is our Code



Jason Butler



Essie Buxton



Alexandra Chase



Erin Cloy



Kevin Coffey



Cyndi Coker



Laura Cole



Matt Collins



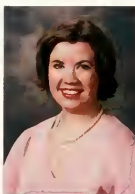
Maura Connelly



Sarah Cooke



Wanda Copeland



Anna Couch



Ivey Crawford



Anna Creech

Name: Danielle Fernandes

Major: Music and Political Science

Career interest: work in the field of diplomacy (special interest in international issues)

"I've been a member of the Honor Council since my sophomore year. I was on the Leadership Team my junior year for the fall semester- went abroad spring semester- and am now serving as the Chair of the Honor Council. Since freshman year, I have seen the Honor Council develop and expand in so many ways. From a hushed signing in a dark room of freshmen, to open forums about the Honor Code, I really do feel as though the Honor system at PC is heading in the right direction. Our goal is always to promote honor among members of the PC community, and we accomplish this through the mock trial held during freshman orientation. It is always crucial to educate students on the rules and regulations of the campus. The success of the Honor system has to be attributed to the students, faculty, staff, and administration of PC. This is our code."





Brady Crook



Brian Cunningham



Willa Curry



Abel Cushing



Rachel Dasher



Sally Davis



"I don't think when I applied to PC that I really took in to account the motto of the school *Dum Vivimus Servimus*. I realize now that this short Latin phrase has changed my life. This phrase goes far beyond SVS and into nearly all aspects of life here at PC. See, the beauty of it is, most people do not see it. They don't see that while they are living the life average to any PC student, in reality they really are serving one another. Service is far from limited to the confines of SVS or other organizations on campus. A good friend of mine pointed out a quotation to me recently that just puts into words my thoughts on the subject.

"We do not serve the weak or broken. What we serve is the wholeness in each other and the wholeness in life. The part in you that I serve is the same part that is strengthened in me when I serve. There are many ways to serve and strengthen the life around us. Through friendship or parenthood or work, by kindness, by compassion, by generosity or acceptance."

—Rachel Naomi Remen, M.D.

My Grandfather's Blessings

This is how I see it: I am grateful for the service that PC is able to provide to the community we live in through SVS. More importantly, however, I appreciate the service Presbyterian College has provided me through the friendships acquired, work accomplished, kindness possessed, compassion felt, and the generosity and acceptance I see growing every day on this campus. So it is true, while we live, we serve."

Name: Lucy Strong

Major: History

Career interest: Still searching



Sophia Davis



Chap Day



Laurel Delaney



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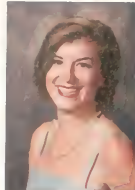


Will Donovan

Dum Vivimus



Caroline Dunbar



Katherine Eckert



Drew English



Patrick Ferguson



Danielle Fernandes



Sally Fiffick



Travis Fitzwater



Tanith Forrester



Virginia Garrard



Anne DuBose Gilmore



Christine Gleichman



Kelley Kathryn Glenn



Sara Glover



Bonnie Glymph

one for the road

"Sure, everyone makes great friends and many wonderful memories with those friends while at PC—I certainly have done that. I have made friends not only through fraternity life, countless wild parties and weekend trips, but I have also made just as many friends through my major and through late nights in the lab and 'the Peachtree' (H-P).

But all of this is a standard PC experience. To me, perhaps the greatest gifts of this place are: a lesson in the benevolence of man, an intimate knowledge of the value of hard work, and the ability to make anything fun.

Although humans are of a sinful nature, we are also created in the likeness of God, and my time at PC has reminded me that God and subsequently man are loving and compassionate.

We all know that in terms of work a college education hardly compares to farm labor (and other such lines of work), however, learning to bear down on a difficult (and sometimes uninteresting) topic for days at a time, in hopes of being prepared enough to pass the test, has helped me learn that hard and diligent work overcomes all obstacles.

I remember freshman year and how it seemed that PC was one big party. Those were great times. I also remember hearing that in the Eighties, PC was ranked in Playboy's Top 10 Small School Party Schools list. Perhaps this is just another PC urban legend, like the Neville murder.

Never-the-less, it seems that over the years, PC has slowed down a bit in terms of big parties. However, one thing has remained the same—PC is a place where you must learn to make your own fun; and all it really takes is a few close friends, nothing more, nothing less. Indeed, the ability to enjoy the company of others is priceless—every weekend for the rest of life will not be a fraternity party."

Ryan Jennings

Perhaps the greatest gifts of this place are: a lesson in the benevolence of man. An intimate knowledge of the value of hard work, and the ability to make anything fun.



"Of the many things I carry with me from my time at PC is the fact that I am pretty good at pulling all nighters, whether it is school related or not, I have extensive back-grounds in each. In addition, I have (believe it or not) had to become a little bit more mature in the past few years; unfortunately playstation time is becoming a difficult thing to come by these days. But no matter how piled up life can get, the experiences along the way, and the feeling of accomplishment when a task is completed is something to forever treasure."

- Jason "Pup" Smith

"My friends, professors, and others here at PC taught me that "my world" and "my life" are not entirely different from the worlds and lives of others. We are all human, and we all have the same basic needs and desires. I will take away a greater knowledge of myself and of the world in which I live, and in the spirit of "Dum Vivimus Servimus," I will not only serve while I live but I will also love those I serve."

- Bonnie Glymph



Kari Goforth



Kellie Haire



Jessica Elizabeth Hales



Kelly Hanson

reflections . . .



"When I graduate I am going to take with me three things:

1. the most wonderful friends anyone could imagine- the relationships I have formed at PC are so much stronger than any others I have ever had.
2. A wonderful education...we don't study all the time for nothing!
3. The experience of a lifetime...being at PC opened so many doors to opportunities, relationships and experiences that I never would have received anywhere else."

- Laura Cole



Carrie Lynn Harper



Sara Harris

"More than a GPA or a degree, the most important things that will come with me as a PC graduate are the experiences; maybe that's a cliche response, but the time spent with people, participating in a broad spectrum of activities has torn down, molded, and reshaped me again and again."

- James Stetson



Billie Haskins



Philip Hauserman



Mary Douglass Hayne



Jennifer Haynsworth



Suzanna Heath



Anna Hegler



Lisa Heitzman



Jacob Helsley
Seniors

In the Middle



Harper Hicklin



James Hill



Nancy Hope



Courtney Horton



Frances Howard



Elizabeth Howell



Virginia Hrushka



Marian Hungerford



Emily Hutto



Lauren Shaffer Ingle



Michael Jacobs



Marion Jackson



Heather Ann James



Vernon James

Name: Raaji Disasa
Major: Political Science
Career interest: Shepherd

This year, I have shared this beautiful campus with my little brother and father. I must say, I have been outshined by both. My brother's model looks, suave way with the women, and unprecedented intelligence gave me little hope for a successful term. Jerman Disasa, my father, is second only to George W. Bush in terms of intelligence, honesty, integrity, and generosity with money. Seeing both of them around campus this year gave me two people to idolize, hoping one day I might reach their level of success and maybe pick up a friend or two along the way. I must say that I have utterly failed at both goals. I am constantly the victim of degrading remarks such as "Hey Raaji, why aren't you honest like your father," or "Siega was swooning the ladies last night, where were you?" The only response I can muster is "Hey buddy, I'm proud to be a liar and unattractive." I thought that I had gotten the best of these people, but am only now coming to the realization that people do not like liars and the ugly. I can do nothing but accept the fact that my life is leading nowhere. This said, please remember myself as one who was never scared to admit my defects. I know I will not be successful in terms of finances, beauty, or honesty, but I am proud in the fact that I can realize my own dreams not through my own success, but the success of my brother and father."





Lathem Jenkins



Ryan Jennings



Lisa Johnson



Melissa Johnson



Ryann Jordan



Mary Evelyn Kalutz



"It was the beginning of my junior year when my fraternity, Pi Kappa Phi, decided to have a party with an 80's theme. I made the habitual trip to Goodwill and picked out a pair of acid washed jeans that fit me, but were about 3 inches too short. To go with the pants, I bought a button-up shirt with vertical pastel strips and a neon pink hat. After a quick trip to Wal-Mart for a pair of Velcro shoes, I was set for the party.

I had a great time at the party (probably too much fun) but that was fine. The problem arose the next morning when I was about to make the infamous 'walk of shame' from Clinton Dorm to Georgia Dorm, and I realized that I didn't have anything else to wear. Obviously, I hadn't thought ahead, but there was nothing that I could do about it. I had to make the trek across campus in acid wash jeans, Velcro shoes, and a pastel shirt. Luckily, I had woken up early enough so that I could make the walk before anyone had even gotten out of bed, or so I thought. I booked it out of Clinton and across the grass in front of GDH. I figured if I made it to the corner of Richardson without anyone seeing me, I would be home free. So I sped up to a jog as I rounded the corner of Richardson and came face to face with total embarrassment.

Dr. Griffith had been walking with a number of well-dressed men and had reached the corner of Richardson just as I had. I was demoralized beyond believe as I said, 'Good morning' to the men after I had almost run them over. I am sure my attire was enough to make a permanently bad impression, if my odor from a night of partying wasn't.

When I become a father, I will make it a point not to tell my kids about their dad's embarrassing 'walk of shame'."

Name: David Powers

**Major: Political Science
and History**

Career Interest: Practice Law



Carolyn Keck



Anna Keely



Holly Kendjoria



Derek Knapp



Jessica Lake



Stacey Lemmons



Michael Long



Meredith Lummus

the Story
i'll never
tell my Kids



Harrison Mabry



Melissa Mack



Matthew Madden



Alissa Mansbach



Betsy Martin



Julianne Martin



Ashley Anne Masters



Libba Mattison



Andrea McGavin



Leigh McManus



Chris Middendorf



Grace Mitchell



John Moore



Anna Morgan



Top Left Carolyn Keck and Curtis Wright

Top Right Jason Sanders and Chrissy Duke

Bottom Becca Wilson and Kelby Hagerla

we are just beginning



As we approach the end of our four (or five) years at PC and close that chapter in our life, we frantically gather all our experiences, bid farewell to all that is familiar, and leap into our future, all the while praying for God's strength to bring us through. For some seniors, that leap will not be taken alone. The joy, tears, and anxiety we experience in taking those next steps will be shared with "that special someone".

Carolyn Keck, Becca Wilson, and Jason Sanders are among those that have started writing that next chapter in their life. Topping their full load of school work, activities, and job searching, they also have a wedding to plan!

Carolyn Keck met her future husband, Curtis Wright, while leading freshman orientation her sophomore year and they started dating her junior year. This past summer in Amelia Island, Florida, Curtis surprised Carolyn with a romantic night on the beach and a sparkling proposal that she will never forget.

Becca Wilson describes her relationship with future husband, Kelly Hagerla as "God's timing". They met at Shaw Air Force base on a day that neither one of them was supposed to be there. And though Becca once said she would never get involved with someone in the Air Force, she is now engaged to a graduate of the Air Force Academy in Colorado. One evening, after sending Becca through a scavenger hunt that led her through their entire relationship, Becca found her final clue at Philippians 4:13. Kelly told Becca that God had brought them together and that he wanted God to always be the center of their relationship. That said, he got on his knee, ring in hand, and asked her to marry him.

Jason Sanders started dating Chrissy Duke of Newberry College in the summer after their sophomore year. Jason said it took about a month to get Chrissy to date him, but now neither one can imagine being apart. The night Jason lavished Chrissy, she had no idea that he had something even greater in store for her that night. As they were dancing, Chrissy noticed the box on the coffee table and immediately started gasping with excitement. After being reminded to breathe, she laughed and said yes as Jason slipped the ring on her finger.



Mindy Morgan



Eric Moses



Kimberly Munkers



Paul Newell



Ryan Nobles



Cynthia Nooe



Anne Norman

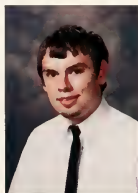


Brooke Norris

To all seniors, congratulations and best wishes for a prosperous and bright future!



Caroline Oates



Matthew O'leary



Erik Oleson



Megan Owens



Lindsay Erin Pabst



Alicia Parmenter
Seniors

He said



Elizabeth Patrick



Amy Poole



David Powers



Claire Prince



Sarah Prince



Gus Ramage



Karen Roach



Kinsey Roberts



Rashelle Robinson
People



Christina Rogers



Katie Rogers



Benjamin Rosebrock



Allison Russell



Jason Sanders

Name: Tim Kim

Major: Religion

Career interest: Vocational
Ministry

Q: You've completed four years at PC. If you could go back and do it all over again what would you do differently?

A: I would definitely treasure and delight more in that which is of true worth, namely the person of Jesus Christ.

Q: What is the most valuable course you took at PC?

A: World Missions

Q: Do you think PC prepared you well for life outside 'the bubble'?

A: Yes and No. But who said you're supposed to be "prepared" to live life?

Q: What will you miss most about PC?

A: Being constantly surrounded by all your best friends.

Q: Any advice for rising seniors?

A: Live your life for something bigger than yourselves.





Stephanie Sanders



Natalie Sarkowski



Leigh Anne Scogin



Elizabeth Seif



Caroline Smith



Delisa Marie Smith



Q: You've completed four years at PC. If you could go back and do it all over again, what would you do differently?

A: I wouldn't change too much because my experience has been so awesome, but I wish I could have experienced the same softball coach all four years. This year has been awesome, and I owe it all to the people who surround me and support me daily.

Q: What is the most valuable course you took at PC?

A: All of my Spec classes because they have made me excited and eager to learn more about helping "special" kids.

Q: Do you think PC prepared you well for life outside "the bubble"?

A: Yes, I'm excited about teaching special education next year because I enjoy making a difference in disadvantaged lives.

Q: What will you miss most about PC?

A: I'm going to miss the atmosphere of just being on campus and being consumed by the "college life". Most of all, I'll miss my friends. Even those that I've only met this year have had a huge impact on me.

Q: Any advice for rising seniors?

A: I have learned that time seems to pass slowly until the final year when everything becomes your last. When you finally get to your senior year, you can't keep up with the time because it's passing so quickly, so my advice to rising seniors and all underclassmen would be to enjoy every moment because it passes too quick once you reach your final year.

Name: Nickie Templeton

Major: Special Education

Career interest: To teach special education and coach on the high school level



Jason Pup Smith



Caroline Spitz



Lindsey Spring



Geoffrey Stafford



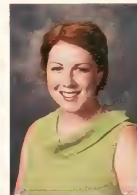
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Lucy Strong



Meredith Sullivan



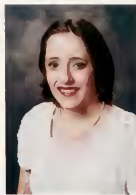
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Amanda Teal



Nickie Templeton



Mary Elizabeth Terry



Courtney Thum



Vanessa Thandroyen



Catherine Thompson



Sandy Thrasher



Joey Tollison



Thomas Towler



Ryan Trail



Ashley Lynn Trout



"When I was a kid I wanted to be an English Teacher. Now, I want to go to graduate school for Art Therapy."

Latham Jenkins

"As a kid, I always wanted to be either a soldier or a baseball player. When I graduate, I want to do everything that I can."

Russell Shealy



now and then

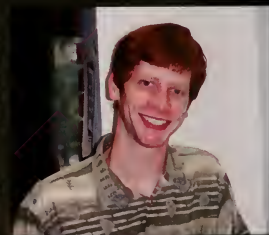


"As a little girl, I wanted to be a ballerina. When I graduate, I am going to graduate school to become a child life specialist."

Anna Creech

"I always wanted to be a doctor when I was a kid. After I graduate, I would like to be involved in theater or study in China."

Kevin Coffey





"When I was growing up, I wanted to be Phil Robertson (aka 'the duck commander'). After leaving this fine institution, I plan to work for a conservation organization."

Kris Barnes

"When I was young, I thought that I wanted to be a neurosurgeon. Following my undergraduate degree, I would like to pursue a career as a lawyer."

Danetha Belk



when i grow up...



"Growing up, I wanted to be a police officer. After graduation, I am going into the army as a Second Lieutenant."

Curtis Stamps

"When I was young, I wanted to work at Sea World. With my diploma, I plan to work in real estate or banking and eventually own my own business".

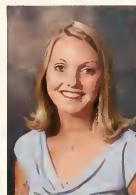
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Jessica Tyrrell



Josh Vickery



Jamie Vining



Justin Vosburgh



Brandy Wallace



Robin Watts



Lyndsey Wham



Holly Wiggins



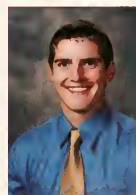
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Becca Wilson



Jillian Kathryn Wilson



Chandler Wood



Elizabeth Young



Jared Young
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Laughed and handed Robin Phillips spent part of her day off playing in the snow



Getting crazy. Dustin Williams stands up for a slippery sledding adventure



The entire campus was covered in inches of snow this Spring. Academic buildings like Neville were abandoned as students enjoyed the days when class was cancelled.

Monitoring the crowd, Dave Besuden takes biking to a whole new level.



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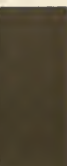


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